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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANTHONY! Friends and four generations of family gathered at the Robert I. Nickerson American Legion Post Sept. 25th to celebrate the 98th birthday of decorated World War II veteran Anthony Grasso (left). Among those joining in the celebration was granddaughter Jennifer Mooney (right). Story, other photos on Page 39.

Courtesy Photo

Board OKs 46 Units In W. Quincy

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Planning Board has given its approval to a proposed 46-unit residential building at the corner of Furnace Brook Parkway and Copeland Street.

The board on Oct. 12 approved by voice vote Robert Beniers' proposal to construct the building at 1234, 1240-1244 Furnace Brook

Parkway and 211 and 217 Copeland Street. The board first held a hearing on the proposal in August.

The project site contains 52,427 square feet, or 1.2 acres, of land and is zoned Residence B. The site is currently home to Beacon Sporting Goods, which Beniers owns, and one- and two-family houses.

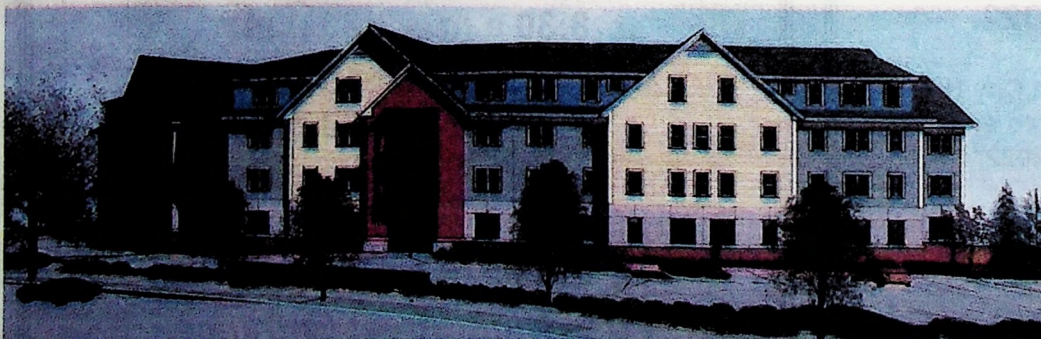
The building would stand five stories tall. Because of the topography of the site, four stories would be visible from the front and five visible from the rear.

The residential units would be located on the upper three floors of the building. Project architect Brian Donahue in August told the board 75 percent of the units

would have one bedroom, and the remaining 25 percent would have two bedrooms. It had not been determined if the units would be rented as apartments or sold as condominiums, he added.

The lower two levels of the building would be used for parking. The develop-

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QUINCY PLANNING BOARD on Oct. 12 approved a proposed 46-unit residential building at the corner of Furnace Brook Parkway and Copeland Street in West Quincy. The development would include a total of 102 parking spaces on site, including those in the two lower levels of the building and others on the surface.

Rendering Courtesy Donahue Architects

Saturday Start For Early Voting

By SCOTT JACKSON

In-person early voting for the upcoming state election, which features races for governor and two other open statewide positions as well as several contentious ballots questions, kicks off this Saturday.

In Quincy, in-person early voting will take place at City Hall, 1305 Hancock St., on both Saturday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 23. Polls will be open there from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on both days.

In-person early voting will also take place at City Hall on the ten weekdays leading up to the election - Monday, Oct. 24, through Friday, Oct. 28 and Mon-

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day, Oct. 31, through Friday, Nov. 4. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on all ten days.

The second weekend of early voting, Saturday Oct. 29, and Sunday, Oct. 30, will take place at North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St., from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on both days. Voters are asked to use the Hunt Street entrance to the building.

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No Public Safety HQ Without \$23 Million Bond

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city will not be able to construct the proposed new public safety headquarters on Sea Street without an additional \$23 million in funding, officials said on Monday as the City Council began reviewing a request to borrow that amount.

Mayor Thomas Koch is seeking to borrow \$23 million for the project on top of \$152 million in borrowing already authorized to date, a \$120 million bond for construction and infrastructure costs approved in April 2021 and a \$32 mil-

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School Enrollment To Surpass 9,900

By SCOTT JACKSON

The number of students enrolled in the Quincy Public Schools is expected to surpass 9,900 by the end of October, Supt. Kevin Mulvey said recently.

The superintendent provided an update on enrollment in the school system during the School Committee meeting on Oct. 12.

As of Oct. 1, Mulvey said

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FRIENDS OF THE Blue Hills, Blue Hill Ski, and Orchard Cove invite the public to enjoy the Fall Foliage and Sunset Hike at the Blue Hills on Saturday, Nov. 5th from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Visit friendsofthebluehills.org/sunset2022 for more information and to RSVP. *Courtesy Photo*

Friends Of The Blue Hills To Host Fall Foliage, Sunset Hike Nov. 5th

On Saturday, Nov. 5th, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., there will be a free self-guided hike to the top of Great Blue, sponsored by the Friends of the Blue Hills, Blue Hill Ski, and Orchard Cove.

Complimentary cider and apples will be served at the top of the hill. Sunset will be at 5:30 p.m. This is a self-guided hike, so participants can arrive at any time.

This is the only opportunity to hike down Great Blue at night. After sunset, the ski-area lights will be on to guide

the way.

For safety and planning purposes, all participants are asked to RSVP on the Friends of the Blue Hills website: friendsofthebluehills.org/sunset2022. In addition, all hikers should check in at the ski area at the base of the hill or ski area before and after the hike. Hikers are encouraged to bring flashlights. Free parking is available at Blue Hills Ski Area, 4001 Washington St., Canton.

To register visit friendsofthebluehills.org/sunset2022. For questions, email: info@FriendsoftheBlueHills.org.

Hancock-Adams Common

Abigail Adams Statue Dedication Set For Nov. 5

Mayor Thomas Koch and the City of Quincy will honor the legacy of Abigail Adams, the second First Lady of the United States, at a statue dedication ceremony to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5th at 11 a.m. on the Hancock-Adams Common, 1305 Hancock Street in Quincy.

The seven-foot bronze statue will hold a place of prominence in the Hancock-Adams Common to honor Abigail and her role as a defining voice of the Revolutionary Era. Wife of second President John Adams and mother of sixth President John Quincy Adams, Abigail was a farmer, writer and patriot.

"Abigail is most likely the most important woman of her generation, whose actions and words continue to hold great influence even today," Koch said. "Her statue belongs on the Common near her husband. There is not a marriage that, as a couple, has had a greater influence on who we are as a people than John and Abigail Adams, and the Common is absolutely the right place for both of their contributions to be recognized."

"Working with a group of Quincy advocates helped bring the project to life," the mayor added.

Sergey Eylanbekov, the same renown sculptor responsible for the Adams and Hancock Statues on the Common, created a statue of Abigail on the same scale as his existing sculptures. An area of the park has been redesigned for her to be placed along with the interpretive artwork detailing her legacy.

Keynote speakers for the event include two prominent political and historical authorities on Adams and her legacy. Danielle Allen, James Bryant Conant University Professor at Harvard University, and director of Harvard's Edmond & Lily Safra Center for Ethics, and Catherine Allgor, the president of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

The event is open to the public.



ABSENTEE VOTING for MASSACHUSETTS STATE ELECTION Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022

Absentee ballots are available
for the Massachusetts State Election
Tuesday, November 8, 2022.

Quincy voters may vote in person at City Hall
Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
until noon on Monday, Nov. 7, 2022.

Voting takes place in the City of Quincy Election Office,
second floor, City Hall glass annex building,
1305 Hancock St., Quincy.

For voters who would like the ballot mailed to them they
must complete an absentee voter application.
Absentee voting applications are available at
City Hall or at quincyma.gov

To have an application mailed,
please call the Election Office at (617) 376-1144.

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Winter Market Planned For Kilroy Square

Weekends Of
Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-4

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy Chamber of Commerce's Winter Market will be returning to Kilroy Square in Quincy Center this holiday season.

The Chamber on Oct. 11 received a special use-permit and liquor license for this year's Winter Market, which will be held on the weekends of Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 2-4, at Kilroy Square. The market will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. those two Fridays and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on those Saturdays and Sundays.

Chamber President Tim Cahill the market will have a similar setup as last year's event. The market is completely booked, with 25 vendors in place for each day and a waitlist for those looking to participate.

"It will be bigger and better, but we think we have a pretty good sense of how to operate it more efficiently than we did last year," Cahill said.

As part of the market, Boy Scout Troop 42 members will be selling Christmas trees and wreaths.

"We want to give people an opportunity to come and basically get everything they need for the holidays, including trees and wreaths," Cahill said. "It's a win-win for us and it helps the Boy Scouts. They're trying to raise money for a trip to Iceland next year, so this will help them do that."

The vendors will be located under a large tent set up over Kilroy Square. Baked goods and alcoholic drinks will be available for sale in the nearby gallery – the indoor space that links Hancock Street to Kilroy Square – and a food truck will also be on site. Cahill said patrons would be able to purchase drinks inside the gallery and bring them inside the tent.

"People can sip and shop," he said.

The Chamber continues to hold its farmers market at Kilroy Square and the space has been used for other events, like Boston Blockchain Week in September. Cahill said all those events, those hosted by the Chamber and others, have gone smoothly.

Police Chief Paul Keenan called those events, "a good use of the space." Cahill said they help support local businesses.

"It brings people, not just for the events on site, but it brings people to the restaurants and the businesses in Quincy Center. We expect to do a lot of that during the holidays," Cahill said. "It's hard to replicate what used to be in Quincy for shoppers, so we're trying to give people a small taste of that."

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Don't Miss Our Flavor of the Month

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ALPHA DELTA KAPPA MA Xi Chapter donated \$100 to Quincy High School People of Color Student Union, to celebrate the founding of Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Organization for Women Educators in 1947. From left to right: Navya Ramesh, Zaila Alves, faculty advisor James Ikeda, Deanna White-Hebert, Helen Dooner, Linda Beck and Mary Young.

Courtesy Photo

Quincy Council On Aging To Host Unclaimed Property Booth At Kennedy Center Oct. 27

The Quincy Council on Aging announces the Massachusetts Unclaimed Property Division will be on site at the Kennedy Center Thursday, Oct. 27 checking people's names for un-

claimed property.

This is a free service provided by the State Treasurer's Office. Unclaimed property is financial assets that have gotten left behind, such as savings and check-

ing accounts, checks you never cashed and proceeds from insurance policies. It does not pertain to real estate or land. Come by and see if your name is on the

list. It's fast, easy, and free.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27.

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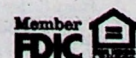


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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On November 2, 1862, Mary Todd Lincoln wrote to her husband about the public sentiment against General George B. McClellan's cautious command, saying people "would almost worship you if you would put a fighting general in the place of McClellan." The president followed her advice.

• On November 1, 1941, Ansel Adams shot a picture of a moonrise over Hernandez, New Mexico, that would become one of photography's most famous images. Adams made more than 1,300 prints of it during his career including one that sold at a Sotheby's auction for \$609,600 in 2006.

• On October 31, 1955, out of loyalty to the crown, England's Princess Margaret announced she would not marry Group Captain Peter Townsend. His divorced status would have forced her to give up her royal title, Civil List allowance, and place in the line of succession to the throne.

• On November 3, 1960, Congress passes an act creating the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. Morris County, New Jersey, residents and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey wanted to turn the swamp into a regional airport.

• On November 4, 1985, Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko announced his return to the Soviet Union, claiming he'd been kidnapped by the CIA. Yurchenko was awarded the Order of the Red Star by the Soviet government for the successful "infiltration operation."

• On November 5, 1995, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell announces officially that he is moving the team to Baltimore. Months later, the NFL allowed Modell to move the team, but he had to give up rights to the Browns name.

• On November 5, 2003, Jarome Iginla of the Calgary Flames, one of just 20 players in NHL history to score 600 goals, became the first Black player in the NHL to become captain. The previous year, Iginla was the first Black man to win gold in the winter Olympics when Canada beat the U.S. at hockey in Salt Lake City.

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Early Plant References

Christopher Merret was born in 1615 in Gloucestershire, England. He studied medicine and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1651. He liked collecting plants and maintained a herb garden. In 1666 he produced one of the first resources for British plants, animals and fossils known as the *Pinax Rerum Naturalium Britannicarum*. The book includes the first known lists of British butterflies and birds.

- Brenda Weaver
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A Message From DOVE: Domestic Violence Ended 'Is It Domestic Violence If I'm Not Being Hit?'

By KELLY TRUONG
Domestic Violence Ended (DOVE)

Does your partner make comments about your self-worth or blame you for everything that goes wrong? Has your partner accused you of flirting or cheating with another person? Do you and your partner make financial decisions together or does only one person have control over finances? Are you often discouraged from spending time with family and friends through force or guilt? And has your partner ever gone through your cell phone or social media accounts without your consent?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions, you may be experiencing a controlling or abusive relationship.

Domestic violence, also known as partner abuse, affects about 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men within their lifetime. This prevalence is often much higher than people assume. Domestic violence is a pattern of controlling and coercive behaviors in an intimate relationship where one partner establishes power and control over another person using fear and intimidation. While domestic violence is commonly recognized by the presence of physical abuse, abuse does not always have to be physical. Physical abuse is often not the first form of control that abusers will use. In fact, some survivors of partner abuse have never experienced physical assault but have experienced verbal and emotional abuse, sexual abuse, financial abuse, digital abuse, and cultural abuse. An abusive relationship may include the use of physical abuse along with other types of abuse, but the most consistent component of an abusive relationship is an imbalance of power.

There are six types of abuse under the umbrella of domestic violence. Firstly, physical abuse can include behaviors such as shoving, slapping, and strangulation. It also can include breaking objects or punching walls in order

to intimidate. Verbal/emotional abuse is when the abusive partner tears down the other person's self esteem by insulting them, deflecting responsibility and shifting blame. An abusive person may also deny their own abusive actions and claim that there is "mutual abuse" or gaslight their partner by making them feel crazy or doubt their own reality. Sexual abuse can be a form of physical abuse but is categorized on its own because it includes both physical and non-physical components. Sexual abuse looks like manipulating, blackmailing, or guilt-tripping a person into performing sexual acts without their informed consent or unwanted touching and groping.

Another way abusers maintain power and control is through finances. Whether it is controlling who has access to bank accounts and how money is spent, or running up charges on the survivor's credit cards, or simply not allowing the survivor to have a job and their own stream of income, financial abuse is oftentimes one of the main reasons survivors can't leave abusive relationships. Digital abuse is when abusive partners utilize technology to track their partner's whereabouts, monitor their phone activity, send harassing messages and calls, and to access their partner's phone or social media accounts without consent. Lastly, cultural abuse occurs when abusive partners use aspects of their partner's cultural identity to harm them. Interfering in a person's ability to follow customs of their faith, using racial slurs, threatening to "out" a person if they're in an LGBTQ+ relationship, or isolating someone by exploiting language barriers are all examples of cultural abuse.

Abuse is never the victim's fault and the longer a person remains in an abusive relationship, the abuse becomes more severe and harmful. If you or someone you know is affected by partner abuse, visit www.dovema.org for more resources and to connect with our advocates.

Winter Market Planned For Kilroy Square

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Some of the market's vendors are looking for permanent locations in Quincy, he added.

"Our long-term goal is to introduce them to Quincy and hopefully get them to take some of the empty retail spaces along Hancock Street in the vicinity of Quincy Center," Cahill said.

In other business on Oct. 11, the licensing board:

Approved the request of Boyce Realty LLC for a

lodging home license for 30 Bigelow St. and 20-22 Bigelow St. The properties are existing licensed lodging homes that were being sold to a new owner. Michael Boyce also owns a separate lodging home on Cleverly Court.

Approved the request of Oh Yeah LLC d/b/a Oh Ye for a common victualler license for the premises at 667 Hancock St. The store will offer bubble tea, other tea drinks and coconut prod-

ucts. Its hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Approved the request of Café Services for a common victualler license for the café located in the office building at 2000 Crown Colony Dr. Manager Michael Lewis said the company that operates there, SS&C Technologies, wants the café to reopen as it plans to have about 200 people back in the building. It could reopen by the middle of next month.

Approved the request of

Neon Nails Spa, 464 Washington St., for six total one-day beer and wine licenses. The spa plans to offer champagne and other beverages to its clients on Fridays and Saturdays this month in celebration of its one-year anniversary.

Approved the request of Off the Hook Bar & Grill, 1269 Sea St., for an extension of premises for an Oktoberfest event this past Saturday.

City Seeks Tree Donations For Holiday Displays

The City of Quincy is seeking donated trees for the downtown and neighborhood Christmas tree-lighting displays. Every year, Quincy residents have donated trees to be displayed as the centerpieces of the Christmas lighting displays.

Quincy is looking for Norway Spruce, Blue Spruce, or other large evergreen species. Trees must range from 25 feet to 45

feet in height and must be in very good condition. Ideally, these are trees that have outgrown their spot and must be taken down. The city does not want to remove specimen trees that would not be otherwise coming down due to overgrowth.

The city will pay for the costs of the removal and transportation of the tree. The city will replace the tree with a tree of the resi-

dent's choosing and grind the stump down. The resident will also be recognized in publicity materials and at the tree-lighting event. The city will also issue a letter to the resident recognizing the gift.

"Every year our city puts on a spectacular show during the Christmas season and the generosity of our residents plays a large role in our events," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "Whether it

is in our downtown or our neighborhood tree-lighting ceremonies, these trees help bring joy to thousands of residents. I am grateful to all those that have donated in the past and hope we can continue to find the appropriate trees for the future."

Residents that have a tree they are interested in donating can call (617) 376-1251 or email dmurphy@quincyma.gov.

South West Middle School Walk-A-Thon Oct. 28

The South West Middle School Walking Club will host its second annual Walk-A-Thon at Kincaide Park on Friday, Oct. 28 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The event will help raise money for the school's Di-

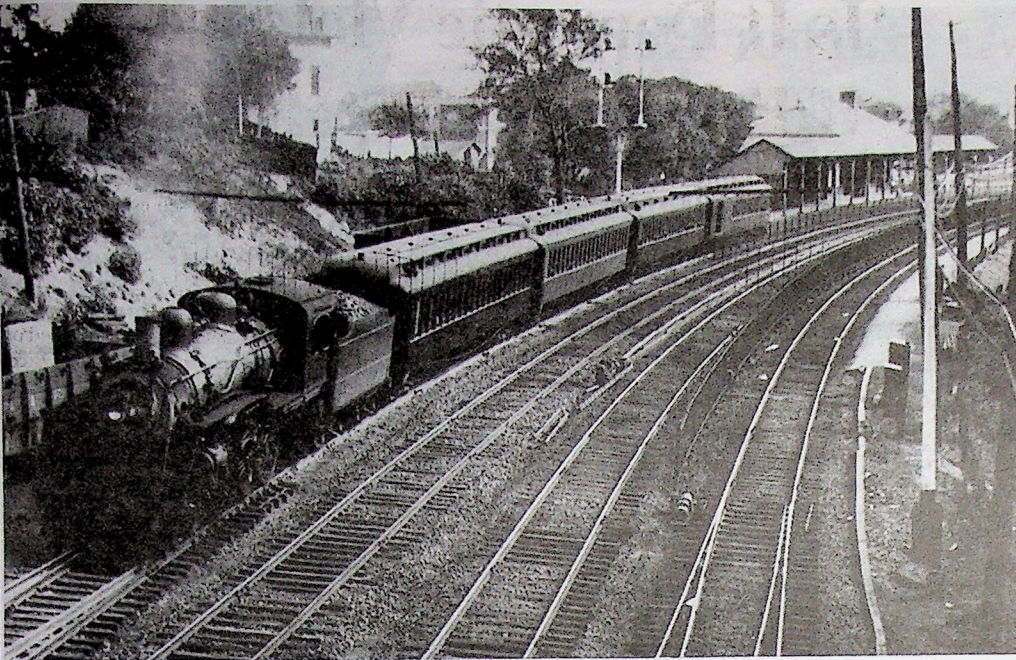
versity, Equity, and Inclusion Fund. Last year, the DEI Team used this money to purchase flags for the school that are now hung up in the cafeteria. The flags are representative of the school's student population

and help promote diversity in the school.

The remaining funds were put towards running a Multicultural Day at the school which included performances and renovating the school to celebrate

the diversity present in our building. Food from local restaurants such as Punjab Café and China Pearl catered the event along with homemade meals from students, teachers, and families.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1930 real photo postcard view from the old Quincy Shore Drive bridge in Atlantic looking south toward the New Haven Railroad's Atlantic Depot. This coal-fired steam-powered local train is on its way to Boston just after picking up passengers at the depot, which is just beyond the end of the train. The four tracks shown here, known as a four-track mainline, allowed for high-speed express trains going north or south to pass through on the inside tracks while the slower lo-

cal trains stopped on the outside tracks to pickup and discharge local passengers. This was a very short four-track-mainline; south of here the New Haven had only two tracks. Today, the old Atlantic depot is long gone, but there are once again four tracks along this short stretch although they know have different uses. Two tracks are used by the MBTA Red Line and two by the Old Colony railroad.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

READERS FORUM

Be A Hero To Dogs Young And Old

October means pumpkin spice lattes, fall temperatures and leaves turning color, but it's also a chance to be a hero to a dog in need.

For thousands of years, dogs have been our best friends, our protectors and often our personal heroes, improving and even saving lives. That is why each October for more than 40 years, American Humane has encouraged animal lovers to repay the favor by adopting a dog from a local shelter or rescue group during its annual Adopt-a-Dog Month®.

While adopting a puppy or younger dog is great, we do hope you will also consider adopting a senior dog. The sad truth of the matter is that senior animals spend the longest time at shelters and rescues, and tragically, animals past the age of six or seven are often deemed unadoptable solely because of their age. Both dogs and cats of advanced age have higher euthanasia rates than their younger counterparts since they struggle to find homes. They can often live out the rest of their lives in the shelter, homeless and alone.

There are many reasons a senior animal can end up at a shelter, but most are affectionate, wonderful companions who have just faced unfortunate circumstances. There are numerous benefits to a senior dog as well: they tend to be less rambunctious than younger dogs; they're often already house-trained; they're a great fit for people with busy lifestyles; they're so grateful for a second chance and will give you lots of love and thanks!

Older animals have been lacking in a secure home environment, and once they know they are safe, they will always love and trust their owner. They still have so much to offer, so this Adopt-a-Dog Month, I encourage everyone who is looking to add a new furry companion to their family to stop and say hello to some of the older dogs at the shelter. Open your heart and your home, and you may just find your new best friend.

Dr. Robin Ganzert

President and CEO of American Humane

Update From Register Of Deeds On No More Direct Report Info Technology Staff

I want to give the residents and taxpayers an update as to where the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is relative to meeting its technology needs. Unfortunately, the assessment is a sobering one.

The unsound decisions that continue today began back on June 30, 2021. On that date Norfolk County Commissioner Peter Collins and Joe Shea voted not to appoint a lawfully funded and approved Registry Chief Information Officer. The understaffing issue in Information Technology (IT) by County Commissioners Collins and Shea is the definition of mismanagement. Today, the Registry of Deeds not only operates without its own Chief Information Officer (CIO) but does not presently have one single full-time Registry direct report IT staff person or now "consolidated IT" staff employee to handle Registry operational needs.

The Registry of Deeds' operation has been degraded by these poor decisions driven by the Norfolk County Commissioners. Promises that there will be a permanent County IT CIO hired by mid-July have not been kept. Here we are in October there is still no hired "consolidated County CIO." The lack of a considered approach, no transparent collaboration and the absence of a sound business plan by County Director John Cronin in taking over Information Technology (IT) is a regression not a progression.

Contrary to what Commissioner Peter Collins has stated

as he asks the voters to re-elect him as County Commissioner the Registry of Deeds and the Registry IT Department was highly successful and efficient with positive user experiences. Commissioner Collins needs to take ownership of his failure to recognize the ever-increasing cyber security risks and threats that are out there in today's world. The elimination of an on-site direct report Registry IT staff is reckless and has made land records and money collections less secure.

Everyone is more vulnerable to hacks, breaches and ransomware attacks. A Boston NBC investigative report indicates 1 out of 6 communities have been hit by a ransomware attack. Today, Massachusetts ranks 13th of any state in the Country in terms of monies lost to cyber-security attacks according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Internet Crime Complaint Center.

Good government process and sound decision making has been missing from Norfolk County Government. There is an old saying "you cannot fight City Hall." At the Registry of Deeds all the staff can do is try its best to work through these challenges and of course keep you, the residents and taxpayers, informed.

William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk Register of Deeds

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1970
52 Years Ago

Petition Drive Launched To Save Wollaston Golf Club

A citywide petition drive is underway to have the City Council amend the zoning ordinances to keep the Wollaston Golf Course as "open space."

The effort is spearheaded by the Montclair Men's Club and Quincy citizens who have proposed the golf club be taken over by the Metropolitan District Commission as an MDC Golf Club in order to retain the "open space."

Rep. Joseph E. Brett has already filed a new bill in the legislature asking that the MDC take over the golf course.

DRUG PROBLEM VERY SERIOUS

Quincy's drug problem has now reached the "very serious" stage according to Norfolk County District Attorney George G. Burke.

The county's chief law enforcement officer last night in an interview with *The Quincy Sun* said that:

Drug use in high schools is "sharply increasing."

A "tremendous amount" of heroin is present in the city and is being used by teenagers. "We have a very serious problem here in Quincy," Burke declared. "Our office has been receiving numerous reports from concerned mothers and fathers and youths, too."

Burke said that he hoped that proponents of Survival, Inc. will work together with other interested parties.

THREE-MEMBER PANEL TO DISCUSS

REFERENDUM QUESTION ON VIETNAM WAR

The Quincy League of Women Voters sponsored a panel of three-members to state positions on the course of the Vietnam War.

Speaking in favor of immediate withdrawals was Mrs. Ruth Roseland, a former member of the executive committee of Liberal Citizens of Massachusetts.

City Councillor and County Commissioner George B. McDonald spoke in favor of a staged withdrawal while the former city councillor Francis X. McCauley spoke on winning a military victory. The event was held at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

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Disabled American Veterans State Adjutant Joseph R. Harold urged people to write the North Vietnam Embassy in Paris regarding the treatment of prisoners of war (POW)... Three sons of **Councillor-Representative** and **Mrs. Clifford Marshall** were recuperating at home following tonsillectomies. **Clifford III**, 7, **Michael**, 5, and **Paul**, 3, were home and "doing fine," according to their parents... **Former city manager and mayoral executive secretary Edward T. "Red" Lewis** celebrated his 65th birthday on Oct. 24... **Cong. James A. Burke (D-Milton)** was the guest speaker at the United Nations Day program held in front of City Hall. **Councillor Clifford H. Marshall** was program chairman and **Mayor James R. McIntyre** extended the greetings of the city... **Regina Russell**, *Quincy Sun* astrologist, presented a talk on astrology to the Democratic Women's Club at the Torre Dei Passeri Hall, Washington St., Quincy Point... **Miss Mary L. Shea** and **Miss Ruth H. Greeley**, retired teachers from the Atherton Hough School, were honored for their combined 70 years of teaching. A tea was held at the Atherton Hough School, sponsored by the school's PTA... **John Swanson**, handwriting analyst, presented a program to the members of the Our Lady's Sodality of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church... Jay-Ro Hair Salon, 27 Cottage Ave., Quincy Center, introduced **Mr. Monti**, "A Prominent South Shore Stylist" as the newest member of the staff... **Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fareri**, 17 Algonquin Rd., Merrymount, welcomed a daughter, born at Quincy City Hospital... **Mrs. Priscilla Marston Stewart**, retiring church organist and 45-year member of the Wollaston Baptist Church, was honored by members of the congregation... **Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Constantino**, 36 Newcomb St., Quincy, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception at Cain's Restaurant, North Weymouth. Mrs. Constantino (the former **Marie DiSalvo**) and her husband were married at St. John's Church, Quincy, on October 14, 1945... **Russell Johnson**, chairman of the Pastor's Committee and committee members welcomed the **Rev. Riley Shirley** as the new pastor of the Quincy Center United Methodist Church. Rev. Shirley, a native of Louisville, KY, was ordained in 1956. He is a combat veteran of World War II.

Friends Of Wollaston Beach President Honored As Harbor Hero

Maureen Mazrimas Recognized For Work With Wollaston Beach Friends, Personal Environmental Advocacy Work

Hundreds of corporate and civic leaders, elected officials, and community partners joined Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Oct. 6th at the Lawn on D at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center to honor the 2022 Boston Harbor Heroes at the organization's annual Destination Boston Harbor gala. Among those honored was Quincy's Maureen Mazrimas, president of Friends of Wollaston Beach.

"Each year, Save the Harbor honors Boston Harbor Heroes for their commitment to Save the Harbor's mission, our community, and the Harbor," said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Executive Director Chris Mancini. "We are proud to honor Maureen as a 2022 Boston Harbor Hero for her dedication to a clean harbor for everyone in her community."

Mazrimas was honored for her work with the Friends of Wollaston Beach and her personal environmental advocacy work. Friends of Wollaston Beach has been a long-time partner of Save the Harbor, working together to put on free programming for children and families in Quincy. Mazrimas greatly cares for her community and the environment, organizing countless cleanups of Wollaston Beach and providing free programming for youth and families. Every year, Friends of Wollaston Beach puts on their biggest event with Save the Harbor, KidsFest. It is always a success, drawing hundreds



SAVE THE HARBOR/Save the Bay honored its 2022 Boston Harbor Heroes at the organization's annual Destination Boston Harbor gala Oct. 6. From left to right: Left to right: Matt Phillips, Connie Etheridge, Steve Rhode, Nicole McClain, Ruben Hernandez, Maureen Mazrimas, Chris Mancini and Emily Ediger.

Courtesy Photos

of children and families to Wollaston Beach for a day of free fun.

Friends of Wollaston Beach is the latest organization with which Mazrimas has been involved over the last few decades. Mazrimas has also spearheaded advocacy work through Squantum Community Association, Quincy Environmental Network, Save Our Shores, and a mile-long list of other community groups. She is consistently involved with any groups advocating for a better Quincy the environment and/or a cleaner harbor. Mazrimas also serves as chairperson of the City of Quincy's Stormwater Advisory Committee.

"To say that I am overwhelmed is no exaggeration. However, I did not do this alone," said Mazrimas. "Friends of Wollaston

Beach has always been a team effort, whose board has been a well-oiled machine for over 16 years. I am so grateful to our amazing board and to my family for their support. Our Legislative delegation has also been extremely supportive."

She also remarked that "The overarching theme of the evening is one that the City of Quincy proudly displays on a bumper sticker: 'Clean Water is Everyone's Business.' Each of us has an obligation to do what we can to preserve this resource. Become involved - join groups such as Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, Friends of Wollaston Beach, or other civic and environmental groups. Be a steward, and pick up after yourself."

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and Mazrimas are

grateful to the many Quincy businesses who generously contributed to the Quincy package for the silent auction. Confectionately Yours, Lori Scott Yoga, Purefections Chocolate, The Quincy Sun, the Wollaston Yacht Club and Dragonboat Experience contributed over \$500 in goods and services for the Auction.

Save the Harbor also honored Bryan Koop and Boston Properties for their service to the Boston Community, Nicole McClain of Northshore Juneteenth Association for her work promoting diversity and inclusivity, MWRA and BioBot for their commitment to health and safety during the COVID pandemic; Ruben Hernandez of Save the Harbor's Youth Environmental Education Programs for his



MAUREEN MAZRIMAS of Quincy was recently honored as a Harbor Hero.

important role he played in making Save the Harbor/Save the Bay the Boston Harbor connection for the region's youth and families, and former staff member Trevor Etheridge (1992-2022) for his longtime dedication to the organization's mission.

"This summer Save the Harbor was back on the water to Share the Harbor with everyone", said Mancini. "It was a true pleasure to gather with all of our partners and friends at Destination Boston Harbor to celebrate our collective accomplishments in making our harbor, beaches and waterfront increasingly more welcoming, inclusive, and accessible for everyone regardless of your race, ability or language spoken at home."

This year's event featured a terrific auction with exciting getaways including an idyllic beach house in the

Dominican Republic as well as Harpoon private beer tastings, staycations at local hotels with dinner pairings, sports tickets, fishing trips, golf packages and more.

According to Save the Harbor's Development Director Patricia Salic, this year's Destination Boston Harbor Gala and Auction raised nearly \$400,000 to support free events and programs for kids and families in Quincy and on the Harbor, the islands, and all of our region's public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket. "Thanks to all our sponsors and donors for supporting our work to restore, protect and share Boston Harbor."

For more information about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they do, visit save-the-harbor.org or follow @savetheharbor facebook, instagram and twitter.

Achievements Of Women Presentation At Sacred Heart Church Oct. 27

Divine Mercy Parish is sponsoring a series of lecture and discussion events celebrating the achievements of women of Quincy and surrounding communities.

The first event is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in the lower hall at Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., North Quincy. Shirley Willett, noted artist, designer and entrepreneur, will be the guest presenter.

Ms. Willett has had a varied and colorful career in the Boston and South Shore areas. During her presentation, she will discuss highlights and facets of her career and in her areas of expertise, including the creation of her design logo and label, and important remembrances of many roads traveled in her

creative journey.

Opening remarks will be presented by Maralin Manning, one of Quincy and the South Shore's leading career professional women.

A dinner of chicken piccata, potatoes and vegetables will be provided by Fasano Caterers of Braintree at 6 p.m., followed by the guest presentation at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased at the

Divine Mercy Parish Office, 386 Hancock St., North Quincy.

Tickets may be purchased in advance Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets will not be available at the door on the night of the event.

Contact the office at 617-328-8666 with any questions. All are welcome to attend.

Sharon Community Band Concert Oct. 27 At ENC Auditorium

The Sharon Community Band will perform an Octoberfest concert of Polkas, Marches, and Mazurkas at the Cove Center Auditorium on the campus of Eastern

Nazarene College in Quincy, on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

The auditorium is located at 62 Wendell Ave., Quincy.

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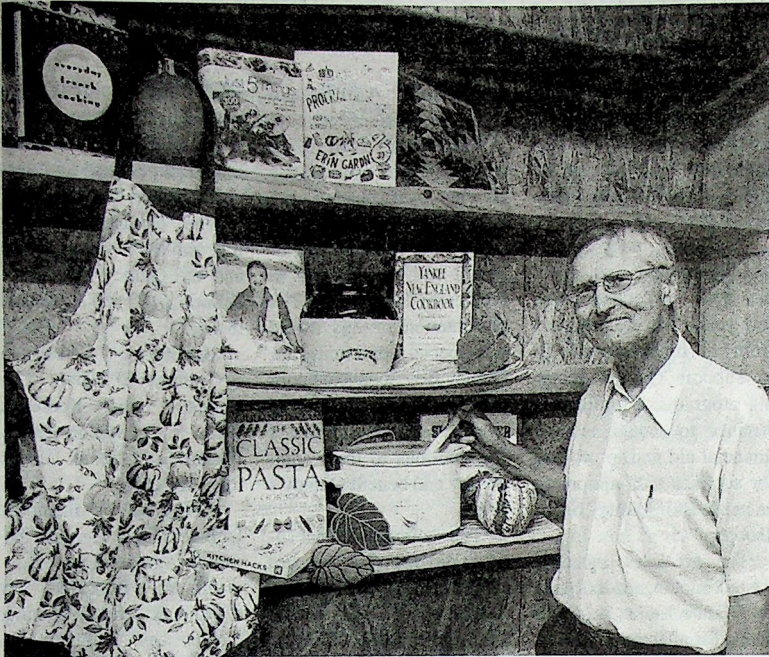
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Bookstore Cookbooks BOGO



CRANE LIBRARY BOOKSTORE committee-member Peter Pechulis dips his hand into a 'cooking-needs' display at the shop where October is Bogo month for gently-used cookbooks. For just \$1, customers can buy-one-get-one from a large variety of cookbooks in the shop. Open on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the store's entrance is at rear of Crane Library.

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CRANE LIBRARY BOOKSTORE committee members Harold Crowley, Chairperson Bill Mackey and Anne Acton organize a special display of gently-used cookbooks being offered in the month of October at the buy-one-get-one price of just \$1. Open on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the intimate shop is managed and staffed completely by volunteers and welcomes all those interested in helping out.

Movie Review: 'Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile'

By BOB GARVER

After several weeks of increasingly ineffective horror movies, "Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile" was a nice change of pace. Actually, it was nice to have anything at all for the kids, who haven't had a movie since "DC League of Super-Pets" all the way back in July.

In many ways, this harmless piece about a singing crocodile is exactly what the movie landscape — maybe the American landscape — needs right now. Unfortunately, I'm much more grateful for this movie's mere existence than for what it actually brings to the table.

We follow Lyle (Shawn Mendes) as he bounces between two families. First up is magician Hector P. Valenti (Javier Bardem, putting in much more effort than you'd expect for a movie with this title). Valenti can't catch a break in showbusiness, and his old-fashioned act isn't exactly a hit on reality TV. He decides what he needs is an animal, and in a rare bit of good luck, he happens upon the singing croc. Lyle is shy and only communicates through song, but singing alone is good enough for the act. Valenti raises Lyle

until he's fully-grown, at which point he books them in a theater, offering up his family's NYC brownstone as collateral. The act bombs when Lyle proves too scared to sing, and Valenti is ruined. If you've ever seen the cartoon "One Froggy Evening" with Michigan J. Frog, it's basically that. If you've never seen "One Froggy Evening," I apologize for your childhood.

Valenti is forced to go on the road and leave Lyle behind in the brownstone, which is sold off. In come the Primm family: dad Mr. Primm (Scoot McNairy), stepmom Mrs. Primm (Constance Wu), and son Josh (Winslow Fegley). Josh doesn't fit in at school or in New York, but he makes fast friends with Lyle once the latter is discovered. The parents are freaked out at first, but they too come around on Lyle once they discover that he can cook, wrestle, sing, and rock a scarf. The singing infuriates downstairs neighbor Mr. Grumps (Brett Gelman), who wants

Lyle taken away by animal control. Valenti returns and wants Lyle for himself. Will Lyle be imprisoned, forced into showbusiness, or get to stay with his new family. This is a kids' movie, so it's a pretty safe bet it won't be prison.

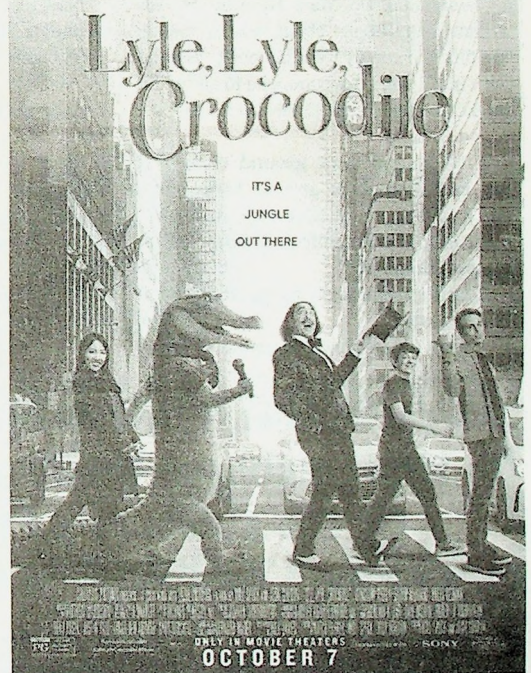
The best thing about the movie is its overarching sweetness. Lyle is the nicest crocodile in the world, even if he is accident-prone. The Primms want nothing more than to spend time with Josh, and it's because the youngster likes the carnivore that they welcome him into the family. And the musical numbers are all pleasant as well, with some covers and some originals courtesy of the team from "The Greatest Showman," and all featuring Mendes' heavenly voice. I like that crowd-pleasing style, so those were highlights of the movie for me. As for covers, don't worry, a certain Elton John song gets some inevitable love.

Sadly, the movie is a mess in other parts, which

prevents me from giving it an overall recommendation. The "well-meaning animated/CGI animal getting into trouble in New York City" troupe was overdone last year in both "Tom and Jerry" and "Clifford, the Big Red Dog," though I'd say this is a notch above both of those movies.

The Primm family may be nicer than Valenti, but they're not nearly as interesting, and it drags the movie out when Lyle has to win over one parent and then the other, when both at once would have been sufficient. Perhaps worst of all is the ending, with a rushed courtroom scene that relies on Valenti's family history, which has never been discussed before. "Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile" is a movie that the family needs to see only if you're low on other options, but there aren't too many other options, so sure, go see it.

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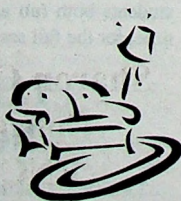
Grade: C

"Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile" is rated PG for mild peril and thematic elements. Its

running time is 106 minutes.

Contact Bob Garver at rrg251@nyu.edu.

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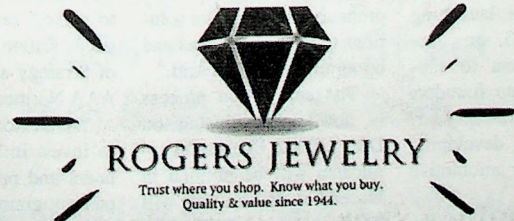


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By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO

**Tyler's Surprise Candy Puffs**

By MARIE

My niece Jean and daughter Nancy both love to make candy puffs and make them often throughout the year.

I don't know how many of you remember candy puffs, but they were very delicious and made with only three simple ingredients. Recently, my niece Jean brought some puffs over for us to enjoy while my daughter Nancy and grandson, Tyler, happened to be visiting. Tyler, who is a very curious 12-year old, happened to be listening to us discuss the candy puffs, their history, how they look like little sponge pieces when all cut up and how easy the recipe is to make.

Being adventurous and curious as most 12-year-olds are, Tyler decided to surprise his mother and make a batch. Even though this was his first attempt at making candy, they came out delicious and everyone en-

joyed his wonderful, surprise creation!

Directions and Ingredients:

Line a 9 x 13-inch baking sheet with foil. Generously spray the foil with cooking spray

1 cup dark Karo syrup
1 cups of light brown sugar
1 level tablespoon of baking soda

Boil the sugar and syrup together until the temperature reaches 300 on a candy thermometer.

Add the baking soda and stir vigorously until well-blended.

Pour batter into the prepared baking pan, wait until cooled before cutting into pieces. Store in a Tupperware container.

Turkey Burger With Avocado Cream

By SUZIE

You will love this burger. You won't even need a bun! (But if you do, make sure you get a nice sourdough or whole sprouted grain bun with limited ingredients.)

This is easier than it sounds, and you will certainly impress your family and friends with this one. I got this recipe from one of my professors, Dr. Mark Hyman. He has written many books about healthy eating, and this one comes from his book "Eat Fat Get Thin", which I recommend to all my fat phobic patients.)

1 1/4 pound dark ground turkey (if you cant find dark ground turkey just add a tablespoon of olive oil to mixture)

12 oil packed sulfite free sundried tomatoes, chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil or parsley

1 tablespoon plus a teaspoon of Dijon

mustard

1/4 teaspoon or so sea salt
1/4 teaspoon or so black pepper
1 teaspoon olive oil

Just mix all together and form patties.

Cook on both sides uncovered until both sides are browned on med/high heat.

Now turn on LOW and cook with cover on until inside is no longer pink.

DO NOT overcook.

Avocado cream

Place 1 ripe avocado, 1/4 cup healthy mayo (like Sir Kenington brand), 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 pinches sea salt.

Mix in food processor until smooth and creamy.

Spread on burgers and top with your favorite toppings.

I love onions and pickles on mine!

AAA Northeast Invests In Local Talent To Find Solutions That Shape The Future Of The Automotive Ecosystem

Research on electric vehicle access has identified a gap between what consumers need to feel comfortable transitioning to an electric vehicle and what is offered in the marketplace.

In an effort to respond to this need, AAA Northeast in collaboration with Innovation Studio are launching DRIVING 2043, an accelerator program to support local startup founders within AAA Northeast's territory who are developing and scaling new automotive solutions.

DRIVING 2043 is the inaugural program for this collaboration which seeks to identify solutions that support the transition to electric vehicles. It will offer intensive training for up to 10 entrepreneurs interested in developing mobility-based solutions that will shape the next 20 years. This program is led by Innovation Studio

Director of Entrepreneurship Walther Morales Rios.

"The objective of the free corporate innovation program is to link startup or scaleup founders who want to validate their business model, through an agile and dynamic process, with corporations looking for entrepreneurs who can offer solutions to their challenges and opportunities," Rios said.

The application process is now open, closing on Dec. 7, 2022. Successful applicants will be notified in December, and training will begin on Jan. 17, 2023. The training program will culminate with a public "Pitch Night" on March 23, 2023, when the startups will pitch their solutions for an opportunity to be named the most viable technology.

Entrepreneurs are encouraged to apply by completing the DRIVING 2043 online application form.

"The DRIVING 2043 Accelerator Program is our first collaboration with a local organization supporting entrepreneurship across the Northeast. What and how we drive will look very different in 20 years. Our members will have many more choices and decisions to make," said Randy Delgado, senior vice president of Strategy and Innovation, AAA Northeast.

"AAA Northeast is proud to invest in local entrepreneurs and provide continuous programmatic support through access to industry experts and automotive innovation which will help the startups prepare for introductions to the market. Ultimately, we believe collaborations like this allow us to serve our members by helping them navigate the complexity of the automotive market," Delgado added.

Good Scout Breakfast To Present Three Awards Nov. 10

David Murphy, John Miller, Leo Keka To Be Honored At Granite Links

Mayor Thomas Koch, in collaboration with the Quincy Friends of Scouting, announce the return of the annual "Good Scout Awards Breakfast."

As were many popular gatherings, this event has been suspended for a few years. All the proceeds from the breakfast will go to support Quincy scouting programs; affording assistance to scouts needing financial aid and to provide for supplies and equipment as needed for Quincy Scout Troops.

The breakfast meeting, hosted once again this year by Granite Links, is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 10th at Granite Links, 100 Quarry Hills Dr. Event registration is set for 7:30 a.m. and the meeting for 8 to 9 a.m.

The "Good Scout Award" honors those who are unselfish in serving others both as individuals and as business

professionals. A good scout carries the spirit of the scout motto "Good Turn" into their adult life. Good scouts are not self-centered but they do feel it a privilege to bring their spirit of friendliness and helpfulness to their everyday living. The presentation of this award is a special opportunity for Quincy Boy Scouts to honor their Quincy's leaders; those who have made significant contributions to their community and benefit Quincy's youth.

The committee has announced this year's award recipients. The "Good Scout Award" will be presented to David Murphy, commissioner, Department of Natural Resources, City of Quincy and John Miller, CEO of Quincy Credit Union.

In addition, this year, a "Granite Pillar Award" will be presented to Leo Keka, principal, Alba Restaurants.

The "Pillar Award" is given occasionally, as needed, to award a citizen for outstanding effort put forth for a special occasion or event.

The Committee working with the Mayor's Office and the Quincy Friends of Scouting (QFoS) are as follows:

Honorary Chairman - Thomas P. Koch; Co-Chairs: John Keohane, Ward 5 Councillor Chuck Phelan and Scout Leader Ray Theberge.

Committee members include: Tony Agnitti, Armando Agnitti, Robert Bosworth, Alyse Boncaldo, Tim Cahill, Raymond Cheung, Jim Fatseas, Maralin Manning, Helen Murphy, Tom O'Connell and Joe Shea.

The Quincy Friends of Scouting, incorporated in 2012, is a group of engaged parents of scouts who work together to help fund scouting in Quincy.

Daniel Davis Joins**Jack Conway Quincy Real Estate Team**

Jack Conway welcomes Daniel Davis to its team of Quincy real estate agents.

Being available for your clients and providing guidance and advice through the home buying and selling process is important for real estate agents. Davis joins the Jack Conway Quincy team with transferrable skills that will aid him in his new Jack Conway agent role. Through past employment, he has experience providing customer service to multiple clients, marketing on different platforms, and negotiating deals.

After being in real estate for almost two years, Davis



DANIEL DAVIS

reflects on why he chose this career. While he joined real estate primarily to carve his own path and build a future for his family, Davis also has his sights set on another dream. As an HGTV fan, he became an agent with hopes of becoming a professional

house hunter one day.

Time management, personable communication, and adaptability are three things that Daniel believes makes him a good agent. Daniel plans to separate himself from other agents by staying realistically optimistic and continuing to seize the day.

"My goal is to provide a remarkable experience to clients throughout the home buying and selling process as well as inspire and promote real estate wealth in my community," Davis said.

To contact Daniel Davis call 617-407-8824 or email ddavis@jackconway.com.

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church invites the public to its regular Sunday worship service Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon. Sunday School classes will be held this week during the church service. Coffee Hour is held after services in the Allen Parlor. Come for refreshments and interesting conversation.

The Sunday service will be available online via YouTube. Go to the church website for the link, or directly to YouTube. For all events at Bethany Church, masks and sanitizer are available.

The Prayer Shawl Ministry will be meeting on Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

in the library at Bethany Church. For more information, contact the church and leave a message, or ask someone about it at Coffee Hour. If you don't know how to knit or crochet, we can teach you.

Broad Horizons Preschool is open and accepting students both full and part-time, for the fall session. To

inquire and/or fill out an application, go to the website at Broadhorizonsbethany.com or call 617-471-0022.

Bethany Congregational Church is located at 18 Spear St., Quincy. Church website is: bethanycongregationalchurch.org. Email address is: bethanycongregational@yahoo.com. Telephone number is: 617-479-7300.

T.O.P.S. Seeking New Members

T.O.P.S. (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 38, Quincy, is looking for new members.

The "weigh-in" and meeting is on Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon, at the

Thomas Crane Public Library, first floor conference room, 40 Washington St. (across from the Quincy Post Office.)

For further information call Jean at 617-825-8093.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – How Do Social Security Survivor Benefits Work?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: Social Security is confusing in itself and gets even more confusing when you receive multiple answers to the same question from multiple sources. During my research I came across your organization, and I hope you can assist me in making educated choices regarding my Social Security benefits.

My husband of 20+ years passed away in 1998 and I have not remarried. I will be turning 65 next month (born in 1957), and my full retirement age is 66 years and 6 months. I work full-time, have not made any specific retirement plans, and my current gross salary is over \$60,000. So, my questions are: Can I collect any of my late husband's social security? If yes, when, and how? **Signed: Confused Widow**

Dear Confused Widow: From the facts you provided, you are eligible to collect a survivor benefit from your deceased husband, but because you are working full time earning over \$60,000 you will not be able to collect those benefits at this time. Here's why:

Social Security imposes an "earnings test" for anyone who collects benefits before reaching their full retirement age. The penalty for exceeding the earnings limit is \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit (which is \$19,560 for 2022). With \$60,000 in earnings, you would be \$40,440 over the limit, for which SS would impose a penalty of \$20,220. That essentially means that your survivor benefit would be entirely (or almost entirely) offset by the penalty for exceeding the earnings limit, leaving you unable to collect a survivor benefit at this time. The earnings test is in effect until you reach your full retirement age (FRA), after which your earnings will no longer affect your Social Security benefits.

There are also other nuances you should know about. Claiming any SS benefit before reaching your FRA will result in a permanently reduced benefit. If claimed at your FRA, your survivor benefit would be 100% of the amount your husband was receiving (or entitled to) at this death but claimed at age 65 your survivor benefit would be reduced to about 93% of his benefit entitlement. Also, you will be eligible for your full widow's benefit at 66 years and 2 months of age because – in your specific case – your "widow's FRA" is less than your normal full retirement age. However, the earnings test previously described is still in effect until you reach your normal FRA of 66 years and 6 months.

In the year you reach your normal full retirement age, the earnings limit (for the months prior to reaching your FRA) increases by about 2.5 times. You'll reach your normal FRA in February 2024 and, at your current earnings level, wouldn't exceed the higher earnings limit in 2024. That means the earnings test shouldn't affect your SS benefits in 2024 at your current income level, so you could claim your full survivor benefit effective January 2024 without penalty.

You will also have the option, if desired, to claim only your survivor benefit and permit your personally earned SS retirement benefit grow. It would be wise to do that if your personally earned SS retirement benefit at maximum will be more than your maximum survivor benefit as a widow. After reaching your FRA, your personal benefit will grow by .667% for each month you wait to claim it, up to age 70 when your own benefit would be 28% more than it would be at your normal FRA. So, you could collect your full survivor benefit at your normal FRA, continue to work if desired, and switch to your higher personal benefit at age 70 (and collect that for the rest of your life). If you expect to achieve at least average longevity (about 87 for a woman your current age), and your own maximum benefit will be more than your benefit as a widow, that is an option you may wish to consider.

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To submit a question, visit amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

Rep. Lynch To Host Service Academies Information Session Oct. 30

Cong. Stephen F. Lynch (D-MA-08) will host an information session Sunday, Oct. 30th from 10 a.m. to noon at East Middle School in Braintree for all high school students interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies.

East Middle School in Braintree is located at 305 River St.

Representatives from each of the following academies will make brief presentations and be available for questions:

- United States Military Academy at West Point, NY
- United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD
- United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO

- United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, NY

- United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, CT

- Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay, MA

All students and their families are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Joseph Weydt, 617-428-2000.

For those unable to attend, more information on the Service Academy nomination process is available on Cong. Lynch's website: <https://lynch.house.gov/service-academy-nominations>.

BBB Tip: Political Scams Expected To Increase As Midterm Elections Near

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

An election's approach always seems to turn up the emotional heat across the nation, but the United States 2022 midterm elections are no exception. The voices arguing for and against hot button issues are loud and persistent. And when emotions run high, bad actors look for ways to use people's passion to trick them.

Scammers prey on emotion. The more people care, the more vulnerable they can be. People participate in polls and surveys because they want to be heard, and scammers can use that desire to build trust. People donate because they want to improve their country or community, and scammers are more than happy to take advantage of a competitive spirit or big heart.

Elections are polarizing – there are winners and losers, fans and haters. It's easy to get swept up in the moment and take risks you might otherwise avoid. At BBB, we can't tell you how to vote, but we can tell you how to spot common cybersecurity threats so you don't become a victim of scams.

Check Your Email

It can seem like once a candidate or political party gets your email address, you hear from them every time you check your inbox. They need your help; they want to know your point of view through a poll or survey. They urge you to support their efforts and impact the future by donating, participating or sharing information.

Candidates are persistent because people want to get involved, to be in the know and to be a part of the process, so campaign email helps them move toward their goals. Scammers mimic campaign emails not to get your vote but to compromise your online safety.

You might receive a poll, survey or donation request that appeals to your passion, beliefs and desire to take ac-

tion – that's really an attempt to steal your personal information. What looks like a legitimate donation request might actually be an attempt to gain access to your bank account.

Before you donate or give personal information, research the organization that reached out, and be wary of people who try to rush you to make a decision.

Be especially careful of emails with links. Phishing emails might include a link that takes users to a spoofed version of a candidate's website or installs malware on your device. Use BBB's

tips for spotting an email scam to be sure it's real. The tips are available on the BBB website.

If you want to receive more information or visit a site, it's better to type the official website address into your browser. You can also hover your mouse over hyperlinks and compare the web address that pops up with the legitimate web address.

When Fraudsters Give You a Ring

Actual campaign supporters call people to conduct surveys or solicit donations. Scammers often do

the same thing.

Criminals pretending to be affiliated with your party or candidate might try to scam you over the phone by asking you to:

- Answer survey questions – then ask for your personal information like your social security number or birthdate. Sometimes they also offer a prize or gift card in exchange for your time. They may ask you to give a credit card number to cover shipping.

- Donate funds – and if you give them your account information, they've got

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MASSACHUSETTS STATE ELECTION

Tuesday, November 8, 2022

Last Day To Register To Vote

Saturday, October 29, 2022

At Quincy City Hall

1305 Hancock Street

From 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

Voter Registration Is Also Weekdays

At City Hall from 8:30AM to 4:30PM

or at www.sec.state.ma/elections

Board of Registrars

Nicole Crispo, City Clerk

Michael F. Grindlay

John Carl Swanson

John P. Dumas

Composite Ballot - 2022 State Election: Tuesday, Nov. 8

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR 州長 副州長

Vote for One
選一人

DIEHL and ALLEN ++++++ Republican/共和黨

HEALEY and DRISCOLL ++++++ Democratic/民主黨

REED and EVERETT ++++++ Libertarian/自由黨

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ATTORNEY GENERAL 美國總檢察長

Vote for One
選一人ANDREA JOY CAMPBELL ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
37 Groveland St., BostonJAMES R. McMAHON, III ++++++ Republican/共和黨
14 Canal View Rd., BourneDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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SECRETARY OF STATE 州務卿

Vote for One
選一人WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN ++++ Democratic/民主黨
46 Lake St., BostonRAYLA CAMPBELL ++++++ Republican/共和黨
397 High St., WhitmanJUAN SANCHEZ ++++++ Green-Rainbow Party/綠彩虹黨
40 Suffolk St., HolyokeDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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TREASURER 州財政司

Vote for One
選一人DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
37 Hyslop Rd., BrooklineCRISTINA CRAWFORD ++++++ Libertarian/自由黨
100 Prospect St., SherbornDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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AUDITOR 州審計長

Vote for One
選一人ANTHONY AMORE ++++++ Republican/共和黨
247 Washington St., WinchesterDIANA DiZOGGIO ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
30 Olive St., MethuenGLORIA A. CABALLERO-ROCA Green-Rainbow Party/綠彩虹黨
5 Whiting Ave., HolyokeDOMINIC GIANNONE, III Workers Party/工人黨
58 Birchbrow Ave., WeymouthDANIEL RIEK ++++++ Libertarian/自由黨
9 Breezy Point, YarmouthDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 國會眾議員

Vote for One
選一人EIGHTH DISTRICT
薩福克郡第八選區STEPHEN F. LYNCH ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
55 G St., BostonROBERT G. BURKE ++++++ Republican/共和黨
297 Pleasant St., MiltonDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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COUNCILLOR 州長顧問

Vote for One
選一人FOURTH DISTRICT
薩福克郡第四選區CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. Democratic/民主黨
263 Pond St., BostonHELENE "TEDDY" MacNEAL ++++ Republican/共和黨
22 Austin St., BostonDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT 州議會參議員

Vote for One
選一人NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
NORFOLK與PLYMOUTH選區JOHN F. KEENAN ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
37 Hobomack Rd., QuincyGARY M. INNES ++++++ Republican/共和黨
397 Cedar St., HanoverDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for One
選一人FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT
第一NORFOLK選區BRUCE J. AYERS ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
45 Williams St., QuincyDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for One
選一人SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT
第二NORFOLK選區TACKEY CHAN ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
66 Meadowbrook Rd., QuincySHARON MARIE CINTOLO ++++++ Republican/共和黨
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for One
選一人THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT
第三NORFOLK選區RONALD MARIANO ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY 地區檢察官

Vote for One
選一人NORFOLK DISTRICT
NORFOLK選區MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
111 Lansdowne St., QuincyDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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SHERIFF 警長

Vote for One
選一人NORFOLK COUNTY
NORFOLK 克郡PATRICK W. McDERMOTT ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
55 Dixwell Ave., QuincyDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER 縣專員

Vote for One
選一人NORFOLK COUNTY
NORFOLK 克郡PETER H. COLLINS ++++++ Democratic/民主黨
164 Ridgewood Ave., MiltonMATTHEW J. SHEEHAN ++++++ Independent/獨立黨
5 Eastern Ave., DedhamDO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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Early Voting For State Election Starts Saturday

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Mail-in balloting is ongoing ahead of the election, and the deadline to apply to vote by mail is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1. City Clerk Nicole Crispo said residents who wish to vote by mail should not wait to apply to do so.

"If people do want to vote by mail, my advice is get the application back to us as soon as they can," she said.

Earlier this month, more than 12,000 ballots were mailed out to voters who had requested one. That number

is almost equal to the 13,000 Quincy voters who cast ballots in last month's primary election.

Mail-in ballots may be returned by mailing them back in the provided envelope; hand delivering them to the City Clerk's Office on the second floor of the glass City Hall annex building; dropping them off at an early voting location while it is open; or placing them in the drop box located in front of Quincy City Hall. Ballots cannot be dropped off at a polling place on Election Day.

For the final state election, ballots returned in-person or in the drop box must be delivered by 8 p.m. on the day of the election, Tuesday, Nov. 8. Ballots returned by mail will be counted if they are received by 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, provided they are postmarked on or before Election Day.

The deadline to register to vote in the November election is Saturday, Oct. 29. Crispo said her office would be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

On Election Day itself, polls will be open from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Applications to vote by mail, as well as a link to register to vote, can be found on the webpage for the City Clerk's Office at quincyma.gov.

The turnout in the 2018 state election in Quincy — which included in-person early voting but not mail-in balloting — was 55.43 percent. In the 2014 state election, for which neither of those options was available, turnout in Quincy was 44.3 percent. The 2014 election, like this year's election, in-

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QUESTION 1 / 問題 1 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the two houses on June 12, 2019 (yeas 147 – nays 48); and again on June 9, 2021 (yeas 159 – nays 41)?

SUMMARY

This proposed constitutional amendment would establish an additional 4% state income tax on that portion of annual taxable income in excess of \$1 million. This income level would be adjusted annually, by the same method used for federal income-tax brackets, to reflect increases in the cost of living. Revenues from this tax would be used, subject to appropriation by the state Legislature, for public education, public colleges and universities; and for the repair and maintenance of roads, bridges, and public transportation. The proposed amendment would apply to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2023.

A YES VOTE would amend the state Constitution to impose an additional 4% tax on that portion of incomes over one million dollars to be used, subject to appropriation by the state Legislature, on education and transportation.
A NO VOTE would make no change in the state Constitution relative to income tax.

YES/贊成 ☐

NO/反對 ☐

問題 1：擬議的憲法修正案

您是否同意通過以下概述的憲法修正案：該修正案於 2019 年 6 月 12 日在兩院聯席會議上獲得州議會批准（贊成 147 - 反對 48）；於 2021 年 6 月 9 日（贊成 159 - 反對 41）再次獲得批准？

概要

這項擬議的憲法修正案將對年度應稅收入超過 100 萬美元的部分額外徵收 4% 的州所得稅。此收入水平將按照與聯邦所得稅等級相同的方法每年進行調整，以反映生活成本的增長。這項稅收的收入將用於公共教育、公立學院和大學，以及道路、橋樑和公共交通的維修和維護（須經州議會撥款）。擬議修正案將適用於 2023 年 1 月 1 日或之後開始的納稅年度。

贊成票將修改州憲法，對收入超過 100 萬美元的部分額外徵收 4% 的稅，用於教育和交通（須經州議會撥款）。

反對票不會更改州憲法中所得稅的相關內容。

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QUESTION 2 / 問題 2 LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 3, 2022?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would direct the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Division of Insurance to approve or disapprove the rates of dental benefit plans and would require that a dental insurance carrier meet an annual aggregate medical loss ratio for its covered dental benefit plans of 83 percent. The medical loss ratio would measure the amount of premium dollars a dental insurance carrier spends on its members' dental expenses and quality improvements, as opposed to administrative expenses. If a carrier's annual aggregate medical loss ratio is less than 83 percent, the carrier would be required to refund the excess premiums to its covered individuals and groups. The proposed law would allow the Commissioner to waive or adjust the refunds only if it is determined that issuing refunds would result in financial impairment for the carrier.

The proposed law would apply to dental benefit plans regardless of whether they are issued directly by a carrier, through the connector, or through an intermediary. The proposed law would not apply to dental benefit plans issued, delivered, or renewed to a self-insured group or where the carrier is acting as a third-party administrator.

The proposed law would require the carriers offering dental benefit plans to submit information about their current and projected medical loss ratio, administrative expenses, and other financial information to the Commissioner. Each carrier would be required to submit an annual comprehensive financial statement to the Division of Insurance, itemized by market group size and line of business. A carrier that also provides administrative services to one or more self-insured groups would also be required to file an appendix to their annual financial statement with information about its self-insured business. The proposed law would impose a late penalty on a carrier that does not file its annual report on or before April 1.

The Division would be required to make the submitted data public, to issue an annual summary to certain legislative committees, and to exchange the data with the Health Policy Commission. The Commissioner would be required to adopt standards requiring the registration of persons or entities not otherwise licensed or registered by the Commissioner and criteria for the standardized reporting and uniform allocation methodologies among carriers.

The proposed law would allow the Commissioner to approve dental benefit policies for the purpose of being offered to individuals or groups. The Commissioner would be required to adopt regulations to determine eligibility criteria.

The proposed law would require carriers to file group product base rates and any changes to group rating factors that are to be effective on January 1 of each year on or before July 1 of the preceding year. The Commissioner would be required to disapprove any proposed changes to base rates that are excessive, inadequate, or unreasonable in relation to the benefits charged. The Commissioner would also be required to disapprove any change to group rating factors that is discriminatory or not actuarially sound.

The proposed law sets forth criteria that, if met, would require the Commissioner to presumptively disapprove a carrier's rate, including if the aggregate medical loss ratio for all dental benefit plans offered by a carrier is less than 83 percent.

The proposed law would establish procedures to be followed if a proposed rate is presumptively disapproved or if the Commissioner disapproves a rate.

The proposed law would require the Division to hold a hearing if a carrier reports a risk-based capital ratio on a combined entity basis that exceeds 700 percent in its annual report.

The proposed law would require the Commissioner to promulgate regulations consistent with its provisions by October 1, 2023. The proposed law would apply to all dental benefit plans issued, made effective, delivered, or renewed on or after January 1, 2024.

A YES VOTE would regulate dental insurance rates, including by requiring companies to spend at least 83% of premiums on member dental expenses and quality improvements instead of administrative expenses, and by making other changes to dental insurance regulations.
A NO VOTE would make no change in the law relative to the regulations that apply to dental insurance companies.

YES/贊成 ☐

NO/反對 ☐

問題 2：透過主動請願提議的法律

您是否贊成以下概述的法律，但參議院及眾議院在 2022 年 5 月 3 日或之前未對其進行投票？

概要

這項擬議的法律將指導薩薩奎塞州保險司長批准或否決牙科福利計劃的費用，並且將要求牙科保險公司滿足其承保的牙科福利計劃的年度總醫療損失率達到 83%。醫療損失率將衡量牙科保險公司在其成員的牙科費用和品質改進上花費的保費金額，而不是管理費用。如果保險公司的年度總醫療損失率低於 83%，則保險公司須向其承保的個人和團體退還超額保費。擬議的法律將允許司長僅在確定發出退款會對保險公司造成財務損失的情況下才可豁免或調整退款。

擬議的法律將適用於牙科福利計劃，無論計劃是由保險公司直接發出、透過聯絡機構、還是透過中介發出。擬議的法律不適用於向自保團體發出、提供或續保的牙科福利計劃，或保險公司作為第三方管理人的情況。

擬議的法律將要求提供牙科福利計劃的保險公司向司長提交有關其當前和預計的醫療損失率的資訊、管理費用和其他財務資訊。每個保險公司都須向保險司提交年度綜合財務報表，按市場團體規模和業務範圍逐項列出。同時向一個或多個自保團體提供管理服務的保險公司還須提交年度財務報表的附錄，載明關於其自保業務的資訊。擬議的法律將對未在 4 月 1 日或之前提交年度報告的保險公司處以逾期罰款。

保險司須公開提交的資料，向某些立法委員會發佈年度概要，並與衛生政策委員會（Health Policy Commission）交流資料。司長須採用標準，要求對未以其他方式經司長許可或登記的個人或實體進行登記，以及在保險公司之間採用標準化報告和統一分配方法的標準。

擬議的法律將允許司長批准牙科福利保單，以便提供給個人或團體。司長須採用各項法規，以確定資格標準。

擬議的法律將要求保險公司提交團體產品基本費用，以及於每年 1 月 1 日或前一年的 7 月 1 日或之前生效的團體評級因素的任何變更。如果針對福利所收取的基本費用擬議進行任何變更，而此變更過高、不適當或不合理，司長也須予以否決。如果對團體評級因素的任何變更具有歧視性或在計算上不合理，司長也須予以否決。

擬議的法律規定了各項標準，如果符合標準，司長需要推定否決保險公司的費用，包括保險公司提供的牙科福利計劃的總醫療損失率低於 83% 的情況。

如果擬議的費用被推定否決或司長否決費用，擬議的法律將設立應遵循的程序。

如果保險公司在其年度報告中，以合併實體為基礎，報告其基於風險的資本比率超過 700%，擬議的法律將要求保險司舉行聽證會。

擬議的法律將要求司長在 2023 年 10 月 1 日前頒布符合其規定的法規。擬議的法律將適用於 2024 年 1 月 1 日或之後發佈、生效、提供或續保的所有牙科福利計劃。

贊成票將規範牙科保險費用，包括要求公司將至少 83% 的保費用於會員牙科費用和品質改進，而非管理費用，以及對牙科保險法規進行其他變更。

反對票不會變更與適用於牙科保險公司的法規相關的法律。

QUESTION 3 / 問題 3

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 3, 2022?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would increase the statewide limits on the combined number of licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption (including licenses for "all alcoholic beverages" and for "wines and malt beverages") that any one retailer could own or control: from 9 to 12 licenses in 2023; to 15 licenses in 2027; and to 18 licenses in 2031.

Beginning in 2023, the proposed law would set a maximum number of "all alcoholic beverages" licenses that any one retailer could own or control at 7 licenses unless a retailer currently holds more than 7 such licenses.

The proposed law would require retailers to conduct the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption through face-to-face transactions and would prohibit automated or self-checkout sales of alcoholic beverages by such retailers.

The proposed law would alter the calculation of the fee that the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission may accept in lieu of suspending any license issued under the State Liquor Control Act. The proposed law would modify the formula for calculating such fee from being based on the gross profits on the sale of alcoholic beverages to being based on the gross profits on all retail sales.

The proposed law would also add out-of-state motor vehicle licenses to the list of the forms of identification that any holder of a license issued under the State Liquor Control Act, or their agent or employee, may choose to reasonably rely on for proof of a person's identity and age.

A YES VOTE would increase the number of licenses a retailer could have for the sale of alcoholic beverages to be consumed off premises, limit the number of "all-alcoholic beverages" licenses that a retailer could acquire, restrict use of self-checkout, and require retailers to accept customers' out-of-state identification.
A NO VOTE would make no change in the laws governing the retail sale of alcoholic beverages.

YES/贊成 ☐

NO/反對 ☐

問題 3：透過主動請願提議的法律

您是否贊成以下概述的法律，但參議院及眾議院在 2022 年 5 月 3 日或之前未對其進行投票？

概要

這項擬議的法律將增加任何一家零售店可以擁有或管轄的供場所外消費的酒精飲料銷售許可證（包括「所有酒精飲料」和「葡萄酒和麥芽飲料」的許可證）的全州總數限制：2023 年從 9 個增至 12 個許可證；2027 年增至 15 個許可證；2031 年增至 18 個許可證。

從 2023 年開始，擬議的法律將規定任何一家零售店可以擁有或管轄的「所有酒精飲料」許可證的最大數量為 7 個，除非零售店目前持有超過 7 個此類許可證。

擬議的法律將要求零售店透過面對面交易銷售供場所外消費的酒精飲料，並且將禁止此類零售店透過自動或自助結賬方式銷售酒精飲料。

擬議的法律將改變酒精飲料管轄委員會（Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission）可能接受的罰款計算方法，以代替根據《州酒類管轄法案》（State Liquor Control Act）的暫時吊銷許可證規定。擬議的法律將修改此類費用的計算公式，從基於酒精飲料銷售的毛利改為基於所有零售銷售的毛利。

擬議的法律還將在身份證明形式列表中增加外州機動車輛執照，根據《州酒類管轄法案》發放的任何執照持有人或其代理人或員工都可以選擇合理認可外州執照來證明個人的身份和年齡。

贊成票將增加零售店銷售供場所外消費的酒精飲料的許可證數量，限制零售店可以獲得的「所有酒精飲料」的許可證數量，限制自助結賬的使用，以及要求零售店接受客戶的外州身份證明。

反對票不會改變管理酒精飲料零售的法律。

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cluded a race for an open governor's seat.

This year's ballot is two pages long, with candidates and referendums appearing on the front and back of each page.

Topping the ballot this

year is the race for governor.

The candidates for governor and their running mates, in order of appearance on the ballot, are: Republicans Geoff and Leah Allen; Democrats Maura Healey and Kimberly Driscoll; and Libertarians Kevin Reed

and Peter Everett.

The state's incumbent governor, Republican Charlie Baker, opted not to run for reelection this year and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito chose not to run for reelection or for Baker's seat.

Two candidates are vy-

ing to replace Healey as the state's attorney general. They are Democrat Andrea Campbell of Boston and Republican James McMahon III of Bourne.

Three candidates are in the race for secretary of the commonwealth. They are

incumbent Democrat William Galvin of Boston, Republican Rayla Campbell of Whitman and Green-Rainbow candidate Juan Sanchez of Holyoke.

The race for treasurer features two candidates: incumbent Democrat Deborah Goldberg of Brookline and Libertarian Cristina Crawford of Sherborn.

The ballot includes a five-person race for the open auditor position. Candidates in that race are: Republican Anthony Amore of Winchester, Democrat Diana DiZoglio of Methuen, Green-Rainbow candidate Gloria Caballero-Roca of Holyoke, Workers' Party candidate Dominic Gianone III of Weymouth, and Libertarian Daniel Riek of Yarmouth.

The incumbent auditor, Democrat Suzanne Bump, opted not to run for a new term this year.

This year's election in Massachusetts also includes races for seats in the US House and the state legislature on Beacon Hill.

Voters in the Eighth Congressional District, which includes all of Quincy, will decide the race between incumbent Democrat Stephen Lynch of Boston and Republican Robert Burke of Milton.

One of the three state representatives who represents Quincy is facing a challenger, while the other two are unopposed. The contested race is in the Second Norfolk District, where incumbent Democrat Tackey Chan of Quincy is opposed by Sharon Cintolo of Quincy. Incumbent Democrat Bruce Ayers of Quincy is unopposed in the First Norfolk District and incumbent Democrat Ronald Mariano of Quincy, the speaker of the House, is unopposed in the Third Norfolk District.

Voters in the Norfolk and Plymouth Senate District, which includes all of Quincy, will decide the race between incumbent Democrat John Keenan of Quincy and Republican Gary Innes of Hanover.

This year's ballot also includes a contested race for the governor's council seat for the Fourth District, which includes all of Quincy. That race pits incumbent Democrat Christopher Iannella Jr. of Boston against Republican Helene "Teddy" MacNeal of Boston.

Also on the ballot is a race for Norfolk County commissioner. That race sees incumbent Democrat Peter Collins of Milton opposed by independent candidate Matthew Sheehan of Dedham.

Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey and Nor-

folk County Sheriff Patrick McDermott, both Quincy Democrats, are unopposed this year in their bids for reelection.

Voters across Massachusetts will vote on four ballot questions this year. A composite sample ballot that includes the complete text of each question appears on Pages 10, 11 and 12 in this week's Quincy Sun.

Question 1 is a proposed constitutional amendment. A **YES vote** on Question 1 would amend the state constitution to impose an additional 4 percent tax on that portion of income over \$1 million to be used, subject to appropriation by the state legislature, on education and transportation. A **NO vote** on Question 1 would make no change to the constitution relative to income tax.

Questions 2 and 3 are both laws proposed by initiative petitions.

A **YES vote** on Question 2 would regulate dental insurance rates, including by requiring companies to spend at least 83 percent of premiums on member dental expenses and quality improvements instead of administrative expenses, and by making other changes to dental insurance regulations. A **NO vote** on Question 2 would make no change in the law relative to regulations that apply to dental insurance companies.

A **YES vote** on Question 3 would increase the number of licenses a retailer could have for the sale of alcoholic beverages to be consumed off premises, limit the number of "all-alcoholic beverages" licenses that a retailer could acquire, restrict use of self-checkout, and require retailers to accept customers' out-of-state identification. A **NO vote** on Question 3 would make no change in the laws governing the retail sale of alcoholic beverages.

Question 4 is a referendum on an existing law. A **YES vote** on Question 4 would keep place in the law, which would allow Massachusetts residents who cannot provide proof of lawful presence in the United States to obtain a driver's license or permit if they meet the other requirements for doing so. A **NO vote** on Question 4 would repeal this law.

Voters in the Third Norfolk District will vote on an additional two non-binding ballot questions.

Question 5 asks, "Shall the representative for this district be instructed to vote for legislation to create a single payer system of universal health care that provides

Other Questions On State Election Ballot

QUESTION 4 / 問題 4

REFERENDUM ON AN EXISTING LAW

Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate on May 26, 2022?

SUMMARY

This law allows Massachusetts residents who cannot provide proof of lawful presence in the United States to obtain a standard driver's license or learner's permit if they meet all the other qualifications for a standard license or learner's permit, including a road test and insurance, and provide proof of their identity, date of birth, and residency. The law provides that, when processing an application for such a license or learner's permit or motor vehicle registration, the registrar of motor vehicles may not ask about or create a record of the citizenship or immigration status of the applicant, except as otherwise required by law. This law does not allow people who cannot provide proof of lawful presence in the United States to obtain a REAL ID.

To prove identity and date of birth, the law requires an applicant to present at least two documents, one from each of the following categories: (1) a valid unexpired foreign passport or a valid unexpired Consular Identification document; and (2) a valid unexpired driver's license from any United States state or territory, an original or certified copy of a birth certificate, a valid unexpired foreign national identification card, a valid unexpired foreign driver's license, or a marriage certificate or divorce decree issued by any state or territory of the United States. One of the documents presented by an applicant must include a photograph and one must include a date of birth. Any documents not in English must be accompanied by a certified translation. The registrar may review any documents issued by another country to determine whether they may be used as proof of identity or date of birth.

The law requires that applicants for a driver's license or learner's permit shall attest, under the pains and penalties of perjury, that their license has not been suspended or revoked in any other state, country, or jurisdiction.

The law specifies that information provided by or relating to any applicant or license-holder will not be a public record and shall not be disclosed, except as required by federal law or as authorized by Attorney General regulations, and except for purposes of motor vehicle insurance.

The law directs the registrar of motor vehicles to make regulations regarding the documents required of United States citizens and others who provide proof of lawful presence with their license application.

The law also requires the registrar and the Secretary of the Commonwealth to establish procedures and regulations to ensure that an applicant for a standard driver's license or learner's permit who does not provide proof of lawful presence will not be automatically registered to vote.

The law takes effect on July 1, 2023.

A **YES VOTE** would keep in place the law, which would allow Massachusetts residents who cannot provide proof of lawful presence in the United States to obtain a driver's license or permit if they meet the other requirements for doing so.

A **NO VOTE** would repeal this law.

YES/贊成 ☐

NO/反對 ☐

問題 4：公民對立法的創制請願

您是否同意以下概述的法律，該法於 2022 年 5 月 26 日由眾議院及參議院批准？

概述

本法允許無法提供在美國合法居留證明的麻塞諸塞州居民獲得標準駕照或學習駕照，前提是其滿足標準駕照或學習駕照的所有其他資格條件，包括道路駕駛測試及保險，並提供身份、出生日期及居住地點的證明。本法規定機動車登記機構在辦理機動車駕照、學習駕照或者機動車登記申請時，除本法另有規定，否則不得詢問有關申請人的公民身份、移民身份或者製作其記錄。本法不允許無法提供證明在美國合法居留的人士獲得真實身份證明。

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本法要求駕照或學習駕照的申請人必須證明其駕照沒有在任何其他州、國家或司法管轄區被暫停或吊銷，否則將承擔偽造罪行的後果及處罰。

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本法指示機動車輛登記官需就美國公民及其他為其駕照申請提供合法居留證明的人士規定其所需提交的文件。

本法同時要求登記官及聯邦秘書制定程序及規章，以確保未提供合法居留證明的標準駕照或學習駕照申請人不會自動登記投票。

本法將於 2023 年 7 月 1 日生效。

贊成/否決聲明

投贊成票將使這項本法繼續有效，它將允許無法提供在美國合法居留證明的麻塞諸塞州居民在滿足其他要求的情況下獲得駕照或學習駕照。

投反對票將廢除這項本法。

Non-Binding Questions On Ballot In Third Norfolk District Only

QUESTION 5 / 問題 5

THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING

Shall the representative for this district be instructed to vote for legislation to create a single payer system of universal health care that provides all Massachusetts residents with comprehensive health care coverage including the freedom to choose doctors and other health care professionals, facilities, and services, and eliminates the role of insurance companies in health care by creating an insurance trust fund that is publicly administered?

YES/贊成 ☐

NO/反對 ☐

這些議題不具有約束力

是否應指示本選區的代表投票支持立法，以建立單一全民醫療保健支付系統，為所有麻塞諸塞州居民提供全面的醫療保健承保，包括選擇醫生及其他醫療保健專業人員、設施及服務的自由，以及透過建立由公共管理的保險信託基金來去除保險公司在醫療保健的作用？

QUESTION 6 / 問題 6

THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING

Shall the representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of changes to the applicable House of Representative rules to make each Legislator's vote in that body's Legislative committees publicly available on the Legislature's website?

YES/贊成 ☐

NO/反對 ☐

這些議題不具有約束力

是否應指示本選區的代表投票贊成修改適用的眾議院法規，以使每名立法委員在該機構的立法會的投票公開於立法機構的網站？

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all Massachusetts residents with comprehensive health care coverage including the freedom to choose doctors and other health care professionals, facilities, and services, and eliminates the role of insurance companies in health care by creating an insurance trust fund that is publicly administered?"

Question 6 asks, "Shall the representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of changes to the applicable House of Rep-

resentative rules to make each legislator's vote in that body's Legislative committees publicly available on the legislature's website?"

The Third Norfolk District includes all of Ward 2, Precinct 5 in Ward 4 and Precinct 1A in Ward 5 in Quincy. It also includes parts of Weymouth and Holbrook.

The Second Norfolk District is wholly within Quincy. It includes all of Ward 1; Precincts 1 and 2 in Ward 3; Precincts 2 and 4 in Ward 4;

and all of Ward 5, save for Precinct 1A.

The First Norfolk Dis-

trict includes all of Ward 6 as well as Precincts 3-5 in

Ward 3 and Precincts 1 and 3 of Ward 4 in Quincy. It

also includes part of Randolph.

Board OKs 46 Units In W. Quincy

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ment would include a total of 102 parking spaces, including those in the garage and surface spaces. The applicant's attorney, Rob Fleming, said the total number of spaces is two fewer than required under the city's zoning code in Residence B districts, but there would be "plenty of residents as well as visitor parking" on site.

The applicant's engineer, Jim Burke, said the plans presented to the board this past week were "almost exactly the same" as those presented in August. The major change made to the project since the first hearing was the relocation of a dumpster away from the property line to alleviate concerns raised by abutters, Burke said. The applicant also made changes to the proposed grading on site and labeled visitors spaces.

Erica Guidoboni, the applicant's traffic engineer, told the board the project would not generate a significant amount of traffic.

"The trip generation is not very significant with this project," she said. "We're talking a car every five minutes leaving the site during the highest peak they're going to have, which is the a.m. peak hour."

Philip Paradis, an engineer with Beta Group, the peer reviewer for the project, said there were some outstanding items the applicant needs to address, which are all minor in nature.

"The parking, as was stated, was two short. That's not a huge concern of ours. The traffic generation is fairly low. The spacing of the driveways is about the best you can do," Paradis said.

During the Oct. 12 meeting, board member John

Kelly asked if the applicant had chosen a contractor for the project. Fleming said one had not been chosen.

"The men and women in the city of Quincy who work in the construction industry would love to work on a project of this size," Kelly replied, encouraging the applicant to choose a contractor who would use local workers, rather than workers from out of state.

Fleming said he would consider that, "as always."

Kelly also asked if any of the parking spaces would include charging stations for electric vehicles. Fleming said that would be taken into consideration.

One resident spoke during the public hearing on Oct. 12. John Rodophele, a Grenwood Road resident, spoke in favor of the application, saying it had one of the highest ratios of parking spaces per unit that he has

seen.

"I want to thank the developer for putting so many parking spaces, because there is no place to park right there," Rodophele said. "I think we need the new growth. We need the taxes. This is going to be a good project."

The Planning Board approved the project with 23 separate special conditions, as recommended by the city's Planning Department. Several of those conditions relate to the retention basin that would store stormwater on site; the developer will have to pay for continued peer review of the basin, for example, and may also be required to install a fence around it. In addition, the applicant must also reach out to the MWRA and the state Department of Conservation and Recreation, because a major MWRA water main is located nearby.

Positive Recommendation For Bus Facility Zoning Change

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Planning Board has given a thumbs up to a proposal to rezone the existing MBTA bus maintenance facility on Hancock Street to open space.

The board gave a positive recommendation to the zoning change during its meeting on Oct. 12. The board's recommendation is not binding on the City Council, which will have to vote to approve the change.

Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan Jr. on Sept. 19 introduced an ordinance to rezone the bus depot at 954 Hancock St. to open space. The 3.76-acre lot on Hancock Street is currently zoned Residence D, a classification that no longer appears in the city's zoning code.

As the transit agency prepares to construct a new bus maintenance facility at the former home of Lowe's in South Quincy, Phelan said it would be important to rezone the existing bus facility on Hancock Street to stop it from being redeveloped in the future. Phelan said doing so would benefit the residents who live nearby.

At the Planning Board meeting, Rob Stevens, the city's deputy planning director, said the Planning Department was in favor of the zoning change. Stevens noted the MBTA facility is located adjacent to Veterans' Memorial Stadium and a short distance from Blacks Creek.

"Our recent experience has been positive, we believe, with the MBTA with the North Quincy station; they put that station out to bid for redevelopment. They also did that at Quincy Center, and we'd like them to do that at Wollaston," Stevens

said.

"We just don't think this location, once they're done at that site, should suffer that redevelopment because of its proximity to the recreational areas as well as the Blacks Creek."

After the vote, Gregory Galvin, the board's vice chairperson, noted that several parcels adjacent to the bus depot are also zoned as Residence D and would not be affected by the proposed change. Stevens said the department would encourage councillors not to leave those parcels hanging and to rezone them to something more appropriate.

In other business on Oct. 12, the Planning Board continued until Nov. 9 the public hearing on the proposal to construct a new Dunkin' Donuts at 109 Franklin St. The owner of the Dunkin' Donuts at 95 Franklin St. has proposed razing the commercial building and a multi-family home next door to make way for the new shop, which would have an extended drive-through lane in effort to stop vehicles from queuing onto the road. The existing store would be kept and used for a different commercial purpose, which has yet to be determined.

BBB Tip: Political Scams Expected To Increase As Midterm Elections Near

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you.

• **Register to vote** – Fraudsters might say you're not registered and offer to help you with the process over the phone, then steal personally identifying information.

It's common for actual candidates to use pre-recorded messages to reach out to the public. Scammers sometimes use voice cloning to make it sound like an authentic message from a candidate and persuade people to donate or share info. After hearing the message, people are redirected or transferred to someone ready to take down their information and use it for nefarious activities.

Trickery by Smishing
Smishing is similar to email scamming, only messages are sent via text. Citizens might receive a message that looks like it came

from a trusted source, inviting them to participate in a poll or make a donation. Tricksters might be out to get your passwords, account numbers, social security number or other data.

Another type of scam happens when con artists send a text about a fake problem. For example, an individual might get a text that looks like it came from their bank, asking if they really made a donation to a candidate, organization or party with a prompt to reply "yes" or "no." If the person replies no, the scammer calls them and asks for their account login, numbers or password to investigate or dispute the transaction. The person feels fear and an urgent need to act, so they might not think twice about giving up sensitive information.

There's also the text-your-vote scam. Con artists

send text messages urging people to text their vote rather than voting in person or by mail. When voters believe them, they don't show up to actually vote, and their chance to participate in elections is lost.

Midterm Election Cybersecurity Tips

• **See prizes as a red flag.** Legitimate pollsters don't usually offer a prize for completing a survey.

• **Know what pollsters don't need.** They might ask for demographic information or what party you most align with, but they don't need personal information like birth dates, social se-

curity numbers or financial information. No state offers voter registration by phone.

• **Don't answer unknown numbers.** Con artists can't trick you if they can't get in touch.

• **Listen to your gut.** If something seems off, protect yourself. If in doubt, check with your local election office.

• **Don't provide information in response to an unsolicited message.** The entities that need your account and personal information already have them.

• **Do report suspicious activities to BBB's Scam Tracker (online).**

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Barbara Bognanno
839 Hancock Street Realty Trust &
Gilda Cordone Realty Trust

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56 Bowes Avenue

831-835 Hancock Street &
837-841 Hancock Street
32 Keyes Street

Ask Barbara Graceffa: Bottoms Up: More On Home Flooring

Here are some tips on choosing the color of your flooring.

Select light colors if most of your furnishings and cabinets are light, to make small rooms to feel bigger, and for a casual feel. Dark and mid-tone floor colors, typically the go-to choice in traditional settings, can also pull unlike elements together. In other words, if you are mixing styles and colors, opt for darker floors.

When it comes to line, a diagonally laid floor "stretches" the room to make it feel larger, almost pushing the walls out. In a long narrow room, lay the floor planks perpendicular to the long walls to make the room seem a little wider, less long.

On to carpets and rugs. When it comes to purchasing durable carpeting, seek a high number yarn per square inch. Consider foot traffic, stain and wear resistance, and anti-static protection factors before you open your wallet, too.

Wool, the premier carpet and rug fiber with a luxurious feel, is soft, resilient, easy to clean, and a good insulator for both heating/cooling and sound. It is extremely long lasting, repels water, is moderately priced, and fits in traditional, contemporary, and casual settings.

Nylon, the most popular carpet fiber option, offers superior durability and is the best choice for high-traffic areas.

Olefin, also called polypropylene, is the least expensive, highly stain and fade resistant, and an excellent choice for homes with pets and children.

Like Olefin, polyester carpets offer superior stain and fade resistance. Although many today are made from recycled plastic bottles, they are very comfortable under foot.

Be sure to compare warranties as well as recommendations for appropriate carpet pads which will prolong the line of the carpeting.

Rugs can add practicality, beauty, color, pattern, texture, and even personality to your room, too. As in any design element, research the types of fiber content that make sense for your family. The same characteristics of carpet fibers

hold true for area rugs as well. But there are more types to consider. Silk rugs are strong, expensive, and best suited for low-traffic personal areas like a bedroom. Popular in casual, cottage, or coastal design styles, the natural fibers of sisal, seagrass, and jute rugs provide other options. Woven sisal rugs are super durable, can be dyed to many colors, but not the most comfortable on bare feet so layer a comfortable rug on top. Inexpensive seagrass rugs are typically undyed, provide a natural look, but are susceptible to moisture. Softer than sisal, jute rugs are ultra-strong but some can shed

over time and the edges may curl. As always, buy the best quality ones.

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Nonprofit Credit Counseling Agency: Here Are Options To Tackle Mounting Credit Card Debt

As credit card use rises in the face of higher prices, Americans face mounting debt levels, leaving them searching for solutions to regain control of their finances.

"If our current economic climate finds you seeing your debt balances go up, there is hope in the form of several viable options to begin getting back on solid financial footing," said Amy Maliga, a financial educator with Take Charge America, a nonprofit credit counseling and debt management agency. "The challenging part is deciphering which option is the best for your unique situation."

Maliga explains five options available to tackle mounting credit card debt:

• **Credit Counseling:**

A free service provided by nonprofit agencies, credit counseling helps individuals discover available options for overcoming debt. Conducted either online or over the phone, you receive a customized action plan to guide you toward the best debt relief solution for your situation.

• **Debt Management:** A debt management plan is a relief solution available to eligible individuals who go through a credit counseling session. If you are eligible for a DMP, it can help you save time and money when repaying debt. Benefits include lower monthly payments, reduced interest rates, waived fees and an end to collection calls.

• **Debt Consolidation:** This is a process involving

the combination of multiple debts into one new loan or line of credit with the aim of cutting down on the number of debts to pay and save on interest. You can consolidate most types of debt including credit card, student loans, auto loans and more.

• **Debt Settlement:** Offered by for-profit companies, this service allows individuals to pay back only a portion of their total debt. This process often involves forgoing payments so the for-profit agency can negotiate a settlement amount. This can negatively impact your credit score and you may need to pay taxes on any forgiven amounts.

• **Bankruptcy:** A last-resort option, bankruptcy is a legal process that can help you repay or discharge debts under the protection of the federal bankruptcy court. There are two main types of bankruptcy – Chapter 7, also known as liquidation, and Chapter 13, also known as reorganization. While bankruptcy can help you eliminate certain types of debts, including credit card debt, other debts cannot be discharged, such as student loans or spousal support. Bankruptcy severely impacts your credit and ability to open new credit cards or obtain new loans.



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On Monday, Oct. 3, at approximately 3:20 a.m., Officer Kent Yee, who was accompanied by his canine Lexi, received a radio call for a breaking & entering to a motor vehicle in progress on Alton Road. Several other units were dispatched as well.

While enroute, units were updated that three suspects were all wearing dark hoodies running down Alton Road towards Kendrick Avenue. Upon arrival, Officer Yee was met by the reporting person. The caller stated he was awoken by noise in his driveway and the neighbor's dog barking. When he looked out his window, he saw three individuals all wearing dark colored clothing and hoodies. He saw one subject in his vehicle parked at the top of his driveway, while the other two male subjects were hiding in his neighbor's bushes against the house.

The caller stated he opened his window and yelled out to the three subjects that he had them on video. He then called 911 after he had scared the three subjects away. The caller directed Officer Yee to his driveway. The vehicle's right passenger front door was left open.

While Officer Yee spoke to the caller, Officer McKim broadcast that he was in foot pursuit of a suspect on Franklin Street towards Prescott Road. Officer Yee informed the caller to go back in to his house while Officer Yee left to assist Officer McKim. While driving towards Franklin Street, Officer Yee observed Officer M. Greenwood on Kendrick Avenue out with another suspect that fit the description. The suspect was wearing a dark maroon winter coat over a gray hoodie and jeans.

Officer Yee joined Officer Greenwood. As Officer Yee approached Officer Greenwood, the suspect began to reach

A Job Well Done

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around his waist area and placed his right hand in his right coat pocket. Officer Yee conducted a pat frisk of this male subject for weapons. During the frisk, Officer Yee felt several hard small cylindrical objects in the suspect's left front jacket pocket. When Officer Yee removed the items, he recovered ammunition. The juvenile suspect was then placed into custody.

Officer Chow, who was also responding to assist Officer Greenwood, took note of a vehicle that was parked a few yards up on the street as Officer Greenwood approached the male. The vehicle was a Nissan Titan, color blue with a Massachusetts registration. He observed that the vehicle was being driven by a black male driver wearing a hoodie. The vehicle drove off on Officer Chow's approach. Once Officer Yee arrived on scene to assist Officer Greenwood, Officer Chow attempted to locate that vehicle, but was unsuccessful.

Once the first suspect was detained, Officer Yee assisted Officer McKim in trying to locate a second suspect. Officer McKim stated that the suspect was last seen running down Franklin Street. Officer Yee notified communications and other responding units in the area to hold a perimeter as he was deploying his canine partner Lexi to start a track. Lexi

tracked down Franklin Street, through the rear parking lot of Savors Liquors, crossed Independence Avenue, and across the front of Sweeney Brothers Funeral Home on Presidents Avenue towards Federal Avenue. Attempts to locate a suspect were unsuccessful.

At about 3:30 a.m., communications received a 911 for a larceny of a motor vehicle report. The owner informed the call-taker that his vehicle was stolen approximately 30 minutes ago. He reported his 2004 Nissan Titan, color blue, was stolen. The plate provided by the caller matched the plate that Officer Chow had noticed while responding to assist Officer Greenwood.

At approximately 4:10 a.m., Officer R. McKim was patrolling the perimeter streets for the other suspects when he located the stolen Nissan Titan on Richie Road. The vehicle was unoccupied. It was later determined from viewing surveillance video that it was the same suspects from Alton Road that had stolen this Nissan Titan. A K-9 track was unsuccessful in locating any individuals that may have fled from the stolen vehicle.

Officer Yee returned to speak with the original caller. The homeowner was able to show him two videos of the suspects checking his neighbor's vehicle across the street. The caller reported that nothing appeared to be missing from his vehicle.

The 14-year-old male from Brockton was arrested and transported to the station. He was charged with unlawful possession of ammunition and breaking & entering into a motor vehicle. Seven rounds of ammunition were seized and logged into evidence. Great work!

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

LARCENY (past), 11:37 a.m., Shoreside Road. Hired man to work on home. Male stole safe key while party was in shower and stole money. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:57 p.m., Adams Street and Beale Street. Reporting party stated driver of motor vehicle threw something at his truck while at the intersection of Adams and Beale Streets. Reporting party had not gotten out to see if there was any damage while speaking with him but wants to speak to an officer. Suspect car continued driving on Adams Street towards Milton. Reporting party will be a white Chevy pick up truck. Reporting party called back, confirms damage to vehicle and suspect vehicle described as gray Altima. Report to be filed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tires), 8:26 a.m., Newport Avenue. Report.

LARCENY, 10:52 a.m., Quincy Avenue. Report.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (basement), 4:17 p.m., Newport Avenue. Reporting party called this morning after her tires were slashed. Reporting party states TV, Xbox, sneakers are all gone from basement but didn't know until this morning. Supplement to be filed under original report.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (door/window), 9:11 a.m., Willard Street. Report to be filed.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (keys were inside), 3:35 a.m., 52 Dale Ave. Occurred at 3 a.m., states someone stole his Nissan Titan green unknown MA registration. Video shows person in a dark hoodie running in to a vehicle on street, got in passenger side. Second vehicle is a small, grayish sedan. 774 located that vehicle at Richie Road while investigating Alton Road. Owner contacted to retrieve vehicle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (dwelling), 10:14 a.m., Willard Street. Reporting party rented a room, thinks someone broke into the room. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (meds missing), 11:22 a.m., Southern Artery. See reporting party by the front door, wearing a black jacket, jeans, brown hair in ponytail. CVS says they gave meds to someone with her name/ID in the drive-thru a week ago. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (tenant issues), 6:55 p.m., Liberty Street. Reporting party requesting an officer to speak to regarding her living situation. Reporting party is supposed to move in on the 15th but landlord gave her keys to move in anytime. States there is random people inside the house and they don't speak English. Officer spoke with party, someone took \$2,400. Report to be filed and criminal complaint to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (male party), 11:38 p.m., Chubbuck and Washington Streets. Black male trying to open car doors. Hoodie, jeans, long hair, thin braid. Saw male go to at least two cars - one white sedan. Outside with the suspect. It was his own vehicle, and

the party lives on the street.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (truck), 8:08 a.m., Quincy Avenue. See reporting party in the rear of building. Since found in Boston. Owner will pick it up.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (just occurred), 1:19 p.m., Hancock Street. 2011 Honda, black. Black female jumped in and fled north on Hancock Street. Report to be filed. Vehicle was left running in front of Five Guys.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

LARCENY (air bags), 7:40 a.m., Buckingham Road. Window smashed and air bags removed. Went through console as well. Report.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (to vehicle), 12:39 p.m., Bicknell Street. Case number provided.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (party), 1:32 p.m., Pond Street. To hospital. 94C turned in for destruction.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (dwelling), 5:40 p.m., Baxter Street. Potential stalker. Sunday Oct. 2 went to Ming Dynasty with friends. Unknown male followed them home. Reporting party has video and photo of suspect. Past/stalker. Report to be filed. Report on attempted breaking and entering.

LARCENY (package), 5:49 p.m., Arnold Road. FedEx only delivered one package, she believes there should have been two. FedEx told her he would bring package up and never returned. No larceny - packages left at door.

LARCENY (past), 8:14 p.m., West Squantum Street. Phone was stolen from lobby. Tracked phone to North End. Case number provided.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past tagging), 10 p.m., Hancock Street. Incident closed.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (business), 4:04 a.m., Liberty Street. Reporting party stated he heard a loud bang and glass breaking. Believes someone may be breaking into the store on the corner. Was unsure of name but said it was a sneaker store. Spoke with owner who is responding. Front window broken by a brick. 782 bringing iPad. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (items in locker), 3:27 p.m., Coddington Street. By the front desk - was in a locker. Cash, debit card, head phones and a shirt. Asian male by front desk. Report.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (male), 9:45 p.m., Granite Street. Trying to open the back door. White male, black shirt, black hat, 5'5", backpack. Possibly with a friend. Party checks OK, was charging his phone. Outlet is right next to the door.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

ARMED ROBBERY (knife), 12:12 p.m., Moody Street Ext. Arrest made. Ten minutes ago. Robbed of sneakers in parking lot. Her two kids just robbed by known party with a knife. Juvenile suspects no longer on scene. Report.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (storage unit), 1:49 p.m., Quarry Street. Storage unit is located in base-

ment, entrance from back. Cage door was forced open, damaged. Not sure of anything missing at this time. Report.

LARCENY (wallet), 2:22 p.m., Quincy Avenue. States her purse was open at bank and now wallet and green card missing. Possible she left two pieces of ID at the bank. Will call Tuesday. Case number provided.

LARCENY (backpack), 3:48 p.m., Southern Artery. Gone on arrival. Happened outside. Staff waiting on police department to view video footage. Victim was gone on arrival.

LARCENY (past), 4:38 p.m., West Squantum Street. Reporting party states the movers he hired stole his jewelry, which occurred on Thursday and just realized it was missing. Report to be filed.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

LARCENY (packages), 11:35 a.m., Faxon Park Road. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (to vehicle), 3:31 p.m., Hancock and School Streets. Reporting party states her white BMW X5 parked across from Firestone on School Street along with other parked cars has blue paint over side of her vehicle. Caller requests to have an officer meet with her. Paint is washable. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:20 p.m., Pond Street. Within past five minutes. Reporting party who lives in Saugus saw on his mother's cameras white male wearing a baseball hat and pants possibly holding a white bag came through fence in backyard. Checked shed and bulkhead and left when light came on. Officer looked at video surveillance. Looking for a white male wearing a black jacket and black baseball hat. Report to be filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (moped), 9:40 p.m., Southern Artery. See caller in police lobby. Reporting party unsure of when it was stolen. Has no plate number as it has a sticker instead. Trespass notice given.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (overnight), 7:24 a.m., Pond Street. Reporting party states that his brother just discovered their shed in the backyard was broken into overnight. States someone cut the lock off. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (wallet), 11:51 a.m., Southern Artery. Customer service. Caller said she has a heart issue, trying to calm herself down. Request no EMS. Report to be filed.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

LARCENY (possible), 10:34 a.m., 355 Water St. Female kept sending money through bitcoin to male party supposedly overseas in military. Male is legal husband - met online, married quickly. Not sure of male's legal name, sent a total of \$30,000 since June.

LARCENY (packages), 11:56 a.m., Merrymount Road. States his packages were taken off his porch. Case number provided report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 12:22 p.m., Bower Road Ext. Unknown parties entered locked tool shed. Took snowblower. Report.

Lane Change Devices, Cargo Beds, Air/Horsepower

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor
Senior Manager, Public Affairs and Traffic Safety

Does AAA or you as the Car Doctor have information or reviews on aftermarket collision avoidance and lane change devices. Also, I'm interested in reviews for sleep avoidance alert systems.

The difference between add-on collision avoidance and lane departure systems are the factory systems can in addition to warning you that you are drifting out of the lane, can correct this action by applying steering. This is similar to collision system that will apply the brakes. The aftermarket system can only warn the driver. I have a Garmin Dash Camera with these features. The camera will warn me if I'm drift out of a lane, following too close and even delay moving when the traffic in front of me starts up. I find the system works well without being annoying. I have seen several systems that are supposed to warn the driver when they are falling asleep, but my experience has been they don't work quickly enough. The systems I have seen warn the driver when they are nodding off and at this point it is too late.

I have 2009 Silverado 2500 looking if you know what years cargo beds would fit. I know body lines have changed, but I am unable to locate a 2009 6.5 foot bed that looks decent.

A new cargo bed for General Motors is \$4,500 without the tailgate. Used beds can be \$500-\$2,500 and a quick check online shows that from 2007 to 2013 can fit. The problem is most are either badly damaged from a collision or rusted. If you plan on keeping the truck, a new bed may be the best choice.

I recently took my 2021 Toyota Highlander hybrid to a fast service oil change store. The manufacturer calls for a full synthetic oil. I have always thought full synthetic oil gave me a longer mileage between changes. My local fast service oil change store says 5,000 miles for an oil change. The internet says 10,000 to 15,000 miles. I suspect that my local store just wants more of my money. My local Toyota dealer had me changing oil every 10,000 miles. What is the best gauge of when to change my oil when I drive a lot of highway miles, about 20,000 miles per year?

The oil in your Highlander according to Toyota should be changed every 10,000 miles or once a year whichever comes first. Although synthetic oil will provide additional protection as compared to conventional oil, to maintain the warranty as well as the engine itself never exceed the recommended oil change interval.

In January this year I had a new battery installed by AAA in my 2017 Chevrolet Impala with Onstar and GPS. Since then, clock in car is off by several minutes and one of the radio am presets will not work. Is there a fix I can do, or what is the fix? The second question is on occasion, I get an airbag message. Is this a common problem? What should I do?

The GPS should keep the clock calibrated correctly. Start with going into the setting and make sure the auto update for time and date is checked off. You can also manually set the clock. The radio preset may be an issue with the radio head unit if the other presets are working correctly. The airbag light icon is telling you there is an issue with the airbag system. There are several sensors and lots of wiring and the issue could be a broken wire and sensor that is starting to fail.

I read you column every week and find it informative. I recall you made a recommendation for a DIY analyzer, but I didn't need one then and now I do. What was the brand and model you recommended?

The scan tool may have been the Innova 5210 and what I liked about it was it could read in addition to engine codes, air bags and antilock brake codes. Also, it included access to RepairSolutions2, the company's data base of verified repairs.

Do you have a car question?

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I took your advice and decided I would pay the list price for a Toyota Avalon touring model, but the dealer (in Massachusetts) wouldn't budge on the additional fees for \$670. I couldn't believe that I was willing to pay full price and they still were not happy with their profit. I found the same at another Toyota dealer with over \$600 for documentation fees. What a disgrace? I also looked at a Lexus ES and the dealer wants to include in the list price of the vehicle an added \$295 fee to put nitrogen in your tires. Does that mean every time I am low on nitrogen I would have to go back to the dealer? What a waste of time and money. Your thoughts on all of this.

Unfortunately, cars selling at list price is here to stay, at least for the foreseeable future until dealer inventories improve. Regarding documentation fees, they are in theory non-negotiable. These fees are usually preprinted on the purchase and sales contracts. The reason is that if one person pays the fees and another does not, it is considered a discriminatory sales practice. In the days of full dealer lots, there was a work-around, ask the dealer to take the fee off the cost of the car. Depending on sales, commissions and possible dealer incentives some dealers would adjust the price. Regarding nitrogen tire fill, it is another profit center. If you do have nitrogen in the tires, you can add regular air (which is 78 percent nitrogen). Nitrogen is a drier air and less likely to seep out of the tires over time. Being cheap, I would never pay for nitrogen.

One day while driving our 2020 Honda Civic the check engine light came on, the air conditioner shut off and I couldn't shut the engine off. I went to Honda dealer and the visiting Honda trainer was there and tinkered with the car and got it to shut off. Since then, the car has been fine. I wrote to Honda and opened a case and have a file number but have not heard back. I'm concerned this could happen again. Your thoughts?

From your description it sounds as if there is a faulty ignition switch. The trainer who was on site probably did some basic diagnostic testing, including looking for fault codes. Guessing there was no diagnostic codes, again it leads me to believe the ignition switch is at fault. The issue now is that the car is operating normally, and the dealer and Honda won't try to fix something that isn't malfunctioning. I would continue to email and or call Honda at their corporate office and see if you can get a field engineer to look at the car.

Should I replace my tires with the same tires that came with my Acura when I brought it new? They were Continental tires and they served me pretty well or should I try a different tire?

If you were happy with the performance of the factory tires certainly using the same tire again would not be a mistake. If you do a lot of winter driving perhaps consider a tire made by Michelin called the Cross Climate 2. These work better than a traditional all-season tire and don't wear as quickly as a dedicated winter tire.

In one of your recent articles, you mentioned some cordless tire inflators that you felt were effective and that you carried in your vehicles. Can you tell me which one you like?

In our family vehicles I keep a portable jumpstart pack rather than jumper cables and a portable air compressor. In one car I have a compressor that plugs into the 12-volt outlet marketed by Slime tire products. It works well and will inflate a flat tire in about five minutes. The other is by WORX



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

and it uses their 20-volt battery (which I also use on a leaf blower). A simple to use unit, you set the pressure, hook it to the tire valve stem and it shuts off when the tire is properly inflated. Flat tires and dead batteries are two of the main reasons AAA assists motorists. Having both these items in the vehicle can make most any drivers pretty self-sufficient.

I have a 2012 Toyota Camry. I am retired, so the car does not get driven very much. The gas tank was about 1/4 full. I took the car in for regular service and at first the air conditioner was blowing warm. When I arrived at the dealer about 10 minutes later the A/C felt cool. The service department said it was okay. A few weeks later, with the gas gauge still about 1/4, the air conditioner was blowing hot air for a good 20 minutes. Now something changed. I added fuel to have a full tank, engine off of course. As soon as I started the engine, with a full tank of gas, the A/C was blowing beautiful cold air. So here is my question: could the performance of the air conditioner be directly related to the volume of gas in the tank?

The two should have nothing to do with each other. I suspect a sticking air blend door that for whatever reason was sticking and then closed and allowed cold air into the cabin. If the dealer simply checked the A/C compressor operation, and pressures and not air duct temperature, they would have assumed the system was working normally.

Back in 2006, I had a Jetta GLI with a surprisingly smooth 2.0 turbo-charged engine that made 200 horsepower, although it did require premium fuel. A few months ago, I bought a low-mileage Lincoln MKZ AWD also with a 2.0 turbo charged engine that makes 240HP, that I find to be surprisingly quick - and it uses regular gas. The engine cover says Lincoln, but I believe in other applications it's an EcoBoost. How do they make more horsepower and do it on regular fuel?

More air equals more horsepower; if the turbocharger runs at higher boost pressure it will make more horsepower. Typical VW boost pressure is 7-11 PSI and the Ford Eco-boost pressure runs up to 17 pounds of boost. Add in air scavenging (how quick air enters and leaves the engine) engine timing and fuel delivery, compression and horsepower and torque can change dramatically. It is this combination of engine timing, sensors, engine design and turbocharger design that can allow for higher horsepower while still using 87 octane fuel.

I have a 2016 Mazda CX-5 with 78,000 miles. Suddenly out of nowhere the car started shaking, sputtering and had no power at all. Apparently, the spark plug coil failed. I was told the spark plugs need to be replaced at 75,000 miles and worn plugs caused the coil to fail. I replaced them as well as the failed coil. Should I be worried, this could/would happen again with the other three original coils? The car is almost impossible to drive when this happens.

The dealer is correct the spark plugs needed to be replaced at 75,000 miles. And it is possible that worn plugs can cause ignition coil failure. If the ignition coil failed due to a worn plug it may be a unique situation. Still if it were me and even with my frugal (okay cheap) nature and I planned on keeping the vehicle I would replace the three coils to prevent future problems.

I have a 2009 Volkswagen CC Sport with 65,000 miles on it. It's in real nice condition, has many new parts, is well maintained and drives well. The problem is the check engine light is on. The light has been reset multiple times by a mechanic at the dealership, but it only goes on again. This check engine light is causing trouble with my vehicle inspection. The dealer did make some repairs to an oil separator. In addition, the dealer says there is a main seal leak that could cost up to \$2,000 to repair. We are seniors and can't afford that! I need the check engine light off to get the car inspected. Can you help us?

A. The oil leak has nothing to do with the check en-

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gine light. At this point I would check the oil every week so you can determine when you need to add oil. The check engine light is on because one of the sensors is reading outside of its limits. The oil separator is a clue there may be a leak in the system causing a lean running condition. If one of the seals is leaking it will overwhelm the PCV system and cause the car to run lean and cause the check engine light to come on. Resetting the check engine light without doing additional repairs will guarantee the light will come back on.

I have been told that my water pump on my 2008 V-6 engine powered Toyota Highlander with 72,000 miles needs to be replaced. I took it in because there was a grinding sound coming from the pulley area. The mechanic said the pulley on the water pump is making a slight grinding sound suggesting the bearings are going and it has a small leak. According to the mechanic, replacing the water pump is a five-hour job and it's going to cost \$1,100. Is that true and if so, is there anything else that should be changed at that time, because a lot of parts have to be removed to get to the water pump? Right now, the car, besides the grinding noise, is running fine.

Your shop is correct that the labor time to replace the water pump is about five hours. Today we are seeing shop labor rates from \$100-\$175 per hour, so costs escalate quickly. I would replace the drive belts, and perhaps the belt tensioners while replacing the water pump.

My 2013 Honda CRV (AWD) is now starting to shimmy/vibrate when I accelerate between 25 mph and 30 mph. When I looked up this issue on some of the Honda Forums it appears that this is quite common, to my surprise. Honda service is unaware of this issue. My CRV has 55,000 miles, I drive very carefully in the suburbs (no hills or towing). Any idea what I should do next? Is this the start of a transmission problem?

Honda has had a problem with this transmission, and many times it can be repaired with a software update and fluid change. Honda describes it as a surge, vibration, or judder that may be felt while driving under light acceleration. Like many cars today, it is critical that manufacturer specific fluid is used when the transmission is serviced.

I just got a brake job done at a shop on my 2002 Honda Accord. When doing a brake job, do you recommend resurfacing rotors in addition to installing new pads? Or is it sometimes just okay installing new pads only? Also is there a break in procedure for new brake pads?

When I first started repairing cars many years ago brake drums and rotors were always resurfaced. Later I attended the General Motors training center and was told, if the brake rotors are smooth, free of rust and there is no brake vibration it is perfectly acceptable and preferred to just replace the brake pads. Part of the reason is that brake rotors are thinner than ever, and resurfacing takes away metal and the rotors are more prone to distortion and vibration. In many cases to keep brake performance optimal pads and rotors are replaced together. New brake pads do require a break in. Depending on the manufacturer this can be accomplished in less than 10 minutes. This usually includes four or five aggressive stops from 30 MPH to 5 MPH in fairly rapid succession not letting the brakes cool down. Then drive for about five minutes at a moderate speed not using the brakes to allow the brakes to cool completely. This procedure is performed before the vehicle is returned to the customer.

I'm in the market for a new SUV. Maybe Toyota 4Runner or a Ford Explorer, maybe even Ford Expedition. I cannot find anything in stock. Everything has to be ordered and the dealer wants \$5,000 above the sticker. How can I find vehicles that are in stock? What does this lack of inventory and selling for above MSRP situation look like from your perspective? Will we see more vehicles before the end of the year?

A year ago, I would have said the new car inventories would have been back to normal by now. That unfortunately isn't the case. I'm not sure we may ever see "normal" again. I think that cars will sell much closer to the sticker price than in years past. Of the vehicles you mentioned, you may have the best luck with the 4Runner. I recently evaluated a 4Runner and a neighbor saw it and loved it. I heard from his daughter that he found one in stock at a local dealer at a price he was happy with. The Explorer is popular and may be harder to find and Expedition inventories were always on the low side at Ford dealers compared to other popular models. I would just go online to specific dealer sites or use Cargurus, Iseccars or AAA's car buying service, to check inventory and prices.

My wife and I recently helped our son purchase his first car, a 2022 Toyota Corolla Hybrid. I love everything about the vehicle (particularly all the safety features) ex-

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cept the stock Yokohama Avid tires. Don't get me wrong, I think they are good all season tires, but I would really like to replace them with some of those new "all weather tires" when he drives home from college for the holidays in December. I like the idea of all-weather tires that are certified for winter use but that you don't have to swap out for a second set of tires twice a year. I've done some initial research on Simple Tire and Tire Rack, and there seem to be quite a few choices. Obviously looking for the perfect blend of long tread life, wet/dry performance, not too noisy and most importantly stopping distance in winter conditions. The Michelin Cross Climate seems like a top choice but only starts out at 9/32 of tread and is pricy. Also considering Firestone WeatherGrip and Goodyear WeatherReady and General 365 AW. Any thoughts or recommendations?

The only tires I have personal experience with are the Michelin Cross-Climate tires. They really do seem to be able to handle not only the snow but also cold temperatures which can affect not just ride and handling, but also stopping distance. The 9/32nds of tread depth is pretty typical of that size tire. Looking online there looks like a \$20 difference between the Michelin and the Firestone. I'm cheap but would spend the extra \$80 for a set of Michelin tires.

My question on Honda's vehicles a lot of times when you replace an alternator with anything but a DENSO alternator the dash charge malfunction light stays on. It doesn't matter new or rebuilt by anyone other than DENSO. Now this doesn't happen every time but pretty often. Any idea why?

There are times with certain cars that the original equipment alternator is the only part that works. Denso is the original equipment manufacturer for Honda and many other car makes. Honda uses a dual mode charging system and an electronic load detector. I suspect other brands of alternators that will in fact charge the battery but still have the battery light on are an issue with a slight design variations of the non-Denso unit sending a poor signal to the cars computer. Readers your thoughts?

I read where you mentioned the Toyota Avalon will be discontinued. Will the Toyota Crown be a replacement for the Avalon?

When I first drove the Toyota Avalon, I referred to it as the Park-Avalon. It seemed as if Toyota built a Buick. It was a big car with a soft ride and at the time had a bench front seat. It was and still is a great car, but unfortunately, its time has come. The Toyota Crown is an option but in Toyota's words is not a replacement for the Avalon. The Crown was designed to attract a younger buyer. Power is provided by a choice of two powertrains a 236-horsepower hybrid or in premium trims a 2.4-liter turbocharged inline-four and two electric motors, good for 340 hp. The Crown also sits a bit higher than typical sedans, classified as a "lifestyle" vehicle.

I have a 2008 Dodge Charger and the car runs great, but it has one problem: the cooling fan doesn't work. The other fan for the air conditioner comes on when I switch the A/C on. When I checked the fan and wiring, I found the fuse for the fan burned out. I replaced the fuse, and it was fine until the fan came on and it immediately popped. So far, I have been able to keep the car from overheating, but I need to fix this problem. Any ideas?

The simple check would be disconnect the fan, allow the engine to come up to operating temperature. I would attach a test probe or meter so you can watch the voltage. If the fan which is disconnected and is commanded on, and the fuse doesn't burn out the fan itself is faulty. If the fuse still burns out there is a short in the wiring.

I'm trying to replace a damaged steering column in a 1987 Chevy El Camino. I got one from a 1986 Chevy El Camino but where the transmission linkage hooks up to the column is in a different position on the 1986 than the one from the 1987. Would you know if they are compatible with each other?

Although both parts are discontinued looking at the exploded view and parts numbers on GMpartsdirect.com both years use the same internal shafts. So based on this, the steering columns should have some level of interchangeability. The other option is to go with an aftermarket which is available through several specialty GM parts sites. Going aftermarket gives you the ability to go with a shorter or longer column that may make the car more comfortable to drive.

How can I avoid my 2018 Mercedes Benz E-400 from

draining the battery because I do not use it frequently?

The best thing you can do is to drive the car for 30 minutes once a week or so. If that isn't possible and you park in a garage with an electrical outlet, a battery maintainer (float charger) is an ideal method to keep the battery fully charged. Once installed it is simply a quick disconnect plug under the hood or through the grill. Deltran Battery Tender and CTEK are quality brands. If you are parking outside a solar charger may keep the battery charged depending on how much sunlight the car gets.

Recently I'm experiencing, what I believe, is a tire balance problem. It occurs between 60-70 miles per hour. Below or above that speed I have no problem. It feels like I am running over a rough roadway with a rumbling sensation. I tried to have a high-speed rebalancing of tires, (not the Road Force Balancer that you have recommended). The tires have 45,000 miles on them and I'm thinking of having all four tires replaced. Is there a service device that would duplicate the tire imbalance sensation at that speed of 60-70mph? What are your thoughts?

From your description it sounds like a tire balance issue. It could be a tire, rim or combination of both. Years back we had on-car high speed balancers that could spin the tires and you were balancing the hub, wheel and tire; these machines are generally long gone. Although high-speed balancing machines allow for easy and quick balancing, I see mistakes being made with technicians not paying attention to balance weight placement, the wheels themselves or rust buildup on the wheels/hubs. At 45,000 miles and with the Farmer's Almanac (if you put any belief in this publication) predicting a snowy cold winter replacing the tires with an all-weather tire would be money well spent.

Any opinion on Volvo's long-term reliability? We own three in our family and purchased them for their overall safety records. We are a little worried about cost of maintenance and repairs. Lastly any suggestions on aftermarket brake rotors. The rotors on two of the cars have been replaced under warranty twice because they warp slightly and cause brake chatter.

Typically, Volvos are about average or slightly above when it comes to maintenance and reliability not quite to the level of an Acura or Lexus but generally a little better than some other luxury and near luxury brands. Regarding rotors, generally there is nothing better than factory parts, but Bendix, Raybestos, Centric, Brembo are generally a good choice for Volvo and one that is recommended on Volvo forums is DuraGo-which I'm just starting to see more of. You could try to move up to a drilled rotor which can offer better cooling which may help. Stay away from high-performance slotted rotors which are good for track cars not great for general use. Also, when the wheels are removed for tire rotation or any other work, they should be reinstalled using a torque wrench.

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there were a total of 9,834 enrolled in the system between pre-kindergarten and grade 12. An additional 32 students had completed the registration process since then, and another 50 were in the process of registering.

"So, QPS enrollment will likely reach 9,900 by the end of October," Mulvey said.

The 9,834 students enrolled in the school system as of Oct. 1 of this year is 222 more than the 9,612 students who were enrolled as of Oct. 1, 2021. The student population, however, continued to grow over the course of the 2021-22 school year, reaching an enrollment of 9,936 students in June. That's an enrollment level that had not been seen in the Quincy Public Schools since the 1970s, the superintendent said.

During the committee

meeting, Mayor Thomas Koch, the chairperson of the school board, asked if the city has seen an increase in undocumented students.

"Just a question because I've been asked a number of times on the street, undocumented students, are we seeing an increase or a surge with what's going on nationally?" Koch said. "Is it having an effect on our district?"

Mulvey said that the city has not seen such an increase. Laura Owens, the assistant to the superintendent, added that six families have recently arrived from Ukraine.

"That's sort of the biggest clump of folks we're seeing from one place right now," she said.

Committee member Paul Bregoli asked if there were any classes whose size ex-

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ceeds the guidelines set by the school board.

Owens said there are 15 classes at the city's two high schools with more than 28 students, each of which have 29 or 30 students. Those classes are mainly advanced or honors sections.

"We will continue to look at those numbers because, as we go into the second term, sometimes students shift classes," Owens said. "So, there may be some shifting there."

"As you remember from last year, we had concern of class size at North Quincy High School. We did reduce that by 30 percent between last year and this year," Mulvey added. "But obviously, we're continuing to look at those numbers to see if we can reduce them even further."

At the elementary school level, none of the classes exceeds 24 students, Owens said. A total of nine middle school classes have either 27 or 28 students, according to the information presented to the committee. Those are primarily advanced sections.

Both high schools saw their enrollment grow between October 2021 and this month. Quincy High School's enrollment on Oct. 1 was 1,475, up 26 from last October. North Quincy High School's enrollment as of Oct. 1 was 1,470, up 63 over the prior October.

North Quincy High School's student population of 1,470 is the school's highest enrollment at the beginning of the school year in the last decade, and this year's enrollment is the closest it has gotten to Quincy High School's enrollment in that same span. North Quincy had an enrollment of 1,165 as of Oct. 1, 2016 – the school's lowest enrollment over the past decade – and it has grown each year since then.

As of Oct. 1, North Quincy High had 379 students in grade 9, 358 in grade 10, 373 in grade 11, and 360 in grade 12.

Quincy High School's enrollment has been more consistent over the last ten years, with a low of 1,437 students enrolled as of Oct. 1, 2015 and a high of 1,524 students enrolled on Oct. 1, 2019.

As of Oct. 1, Quincy High had 362 students in grade 9, 383 in grade 10, 361 in grade 11 and 369 in grade 12.

Of the city's five middle schools, Atlantic's enrollment increased the most between Oct. 1, 2021 and this year, gaining 27 students; its enrollment was 553 as of Oct. 1. There were 648 students enrolled at Central, 433 at South-West, 348 at Point Webster, and 321 at Broad Meadows. (Point Webster and South-West both include students in grades 5-8, while the other middle schools are grades 6-8.)

At the elementary school level, Clifford Marshall saw its student population grow the most between last October and this year; its enrollment grew by 44 to 515. Lincoln-Hancock had the second largest increase, gaining 17 students for an enrollment of 542. (Both those schools are K-4, while the other elementary schools are K-5.)

Parker and Snug Harbor saw their enrollments increase by 11 students each, to 319 and 307, respectively. Beechwood Knoll's enrollment decreased by 14 students to 331 and Squantum's decreased by nine to 353.

In the remaining elementary schools, there were 257 students enrolled at Atherton Hough; 338 at Bernazzani; 328 at Merrymount; 435 at Montclair; and 335 at Wollaston.

CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (locker), 11:47 a.m., Coddington Street. Caller is in the police lobby. Happened Monday, Oct. 12. Wallet taken. NIBRS filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS, 12:24 p.m., 27 Temple Street. Black male, dreadlocks, yellow t-shirt and shorts, just left Washington Street side heading toward library. Summons breaking and entering daytime.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (car keyed), 1:14 p.m., Temple Street. Car keyed sometime this morning. No suspect info. Case number given.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (moped), 10:35 p.m., Quincy Avenue. Caller last saw her moped on Monday night. Caller has a tracker on the device and it was last seen on Birchbrow Avenue in Weymouth. Moped is a Sprk 150 dark red moped with black accents. Reporting party does not have any further identifiers on moped. Advised. Moped is unregistered and has no license plate. Weymouth checked pinged area, moped not located.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (scooter), 8:16 a.m., Southern Artery. South wing. Form filled out and to be brought up to comms.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (signage), 2:54 p.m., Southern Artery south. Trump sign ripped off door. No suspect case number given.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tire), 5:03 p.m., Kendrick Avenue. Slashed tire, unsure where it happened. Case number given.

LARCENY (stolen purse), 6:17 p.m., Hancock Street. Purse stolen from doctor's office. Report filed.

Total Calls For Service (Sept. 30 - Oct. 13): 2,318

Larceny Motor Vehicle: Southern Artery (scooter), Quincy Avenue (moped), Hancock Street, Quincy Avenue, Dale Avenue

Breaking & Entering in Progress: Temple Street
Breaking & Entering in the Past: Coddington Street, Bower Road Ext, Pond Street (2), Quarry Street, Willard Street, Newport Avenue

Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle: Quarry Street, Billings Road, Willard Street, City View Lane, Hancock Street (2), Merrymount Parkway, School Street, Parkingway, Dale Avenue, Yardarm Lane, Crown Drive, Alton Road, Fenno Street (2)

Breaking & Entering Attempt: Baxter Street, Chubbuck Street.



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Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service Of MA Presents 10 With 2022 Compassionate Service Awards

Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts appreciates the special care and dedication that frontline healthcare workers provide for their patients and families.

In the spirit of compassionate service, Hamel-Lydon honored individuals by granting the Compassionate Service Award to 10 dedicated and caring healthcare providers who applied for the award.

The 2022 Compassionate Service Award recipients and their respective organizations are Huiling Deng of Anodyne in Quincy, Ketlene Vilson of Alliance Health at Marina Bay in Quincy, Me



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McBride of South Shore VNA in Rockland, Melissa Herr of Alliance Health at West Acres in Brockton, Marcel Stypulkowski and Ruilin Wang of Tufts Medical Center in Boston and Georgia Stewart, Joachim Bagirirwa, Melanie Anderson and Noemi Reynoso of Care Dimensions in Danvers.

Each of the 10 recipients received a certificate recognizing their compassionate service and were awarded \$500 by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service

of Massachusetts. Their respective healthcare organizations were also presented with a \$250 check in honor of each award winner.

Commenting on this year's awards process, Christopher P. Goulet, Sr., president of Hamel-Lydon Chapel added, "We congratulate the 10 recipients and their respective organizations of this year's HLC-SA. They are recognized for their spirit and deep commitment to providing compassionate care. We are honored to present them with

this year's award." Hamel-Lydon Chapel offers its Compassionate Service Awards annually and accepts applications on a rolling basis or throughout the year. Selected recipients for the award will be announced in the fall of each year.

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Forcing Spring Flowering Bulbs Into Bloom

By **MELINDA MYERS**

Brighten your indoor décor, patio, deck, or balcony by forcing a few spring flowering bulbs into bloom. Just plant, give them a chill and enjoy a few extra daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, crocus and grape hyacinths this winter and spring.

All you need is a suitable container, some well-drained potting mix, the bulbs and a place to give the bulbs the chill necessary to force them to bloom. Select a container with drainage holes that is deep enough to accommodate the largest bulbs. Cover the bottom few inches of the container with a well-drained potting mix. Place larger and taller bulbs like tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in the center surrounded by shorter varieties. They can be planted close together, about one half the bulb width apart with the neck of larger bulbs at or just below the soil surface. Set tulips with the flat side of the bulb facing the pot for a better display.

If you are using a deep container, plant layers of bulbs for a more robust and longer-lasting display. Set the largest bulbs on the potting mix near the bottom of the container. Cover these bulbs with soil and add the smaller bulbs like grape hyacinths and crocus on the next level. Plant these bulbs close to each other, covering the surface, for greater impact. Cover this layer with at least an inch of soil. Water thoroughly so the excess water drains out the bottom

of the pot.

Move the bulb-filled container to a cool location where temperatures remain above freezing and between 35 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 to 15 weeks. A spare refrigerator works well for this. Just avoid storing the bulbs in a refrigerator with fruit like apples and pears that emit ethylene gas that can negatively impact flowering. If refrigerator space is limited, you can store the unplanted bulbs in a paper bag, so they take up less space in the fridge for the needed chill before planting.

Those gardening in colder climates can also store the pots in an unheated garage. Just water the containers whenever the soil is thawed and dry. Or sink

the container into a vacant garden space in your landscape. Mulch the soil once the ground starts to freeze with evergreen boughs. The winter mulch makes retrieving the container easier in winter or spring.

Once the 12- to 15-week cold period is complete, you can begin moving the pots indoors. Remove a few pots every week to extend the bloom time and your enjoyment. Place the pot in a cool bright location to encourage more compact growth. Water thoroughly when the top few inches of soil begin to dry. Soon the leaves will begin to sprout and flowers will appear in about four weeks.

Provide ongoing care if you plan on moving the

bulbs into the garden. Remove the faded flowers and place the leafy plants in a sunny window and water thoroughly whenever the top inch of soil is dry. Fertilize with a dilute solution of any flowering houseplant fertilizer.

When the danger of frost has passed, you can move these plants into the garden if they are suited to your

growing conditions. These plants may not bloom the following spring but usually do the next year and for several beyond.

Or you can toss the forced bulbs into the compost pile so they can return to your garden as wonderful compost.

Investing time forcing a few spring flowering bulbs into bloom is sure to

boost your spirits this winter. Consider planting a few extra pots of bulbs to do the same for friends and family.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



A POT OF TULIPS that were forced into bloom.

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12 noon

 Pageant Field
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**THE 69TH ANNUAL
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
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Hancock Street

The 69th Christmas Parade has been a tradition for Quincy families for many years. Floats, marching bands, and costumed characters fill Quincy streets, spreading holiday joy to all. The parade route begins at the intersection of Hancock Street and Walter J. Hannon Parkway, continuing up Hancock Street to North Quincy High School.


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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
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 Generals Bridge & Park
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
5:00 p.m.

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Raiders Roll To 14-1, Defeat Presidents In Volleyball

By TOM JOYCE

The two sides were competitive, but the North Quincy High girls' volleyball team came out on top again.

The Raiders faced their in-city rival, the Quincy Presidents, for the second time this season Oct. 12. While both sides made some strong plays, the Raiders ended up winning the match at home. They won it 3-1 and improved to 14-1 on the season. It was their second 3-1 win over the Presidents this year; the first came on Sept. 19 on the road. With the loss, the Presidents fell to 10-5 on the season.

"We needed this win because it's very difficult to beat Quincy twice in one season," Raiders head coach Caitlin Plaskovitis said. "It doesn't matter what your records are on rivalry night, so we needed this win to prove we can look across the net and play our volleyball no matter who we're playing."

Although the Raiders trailed late in the first set, 20-18, they came back.

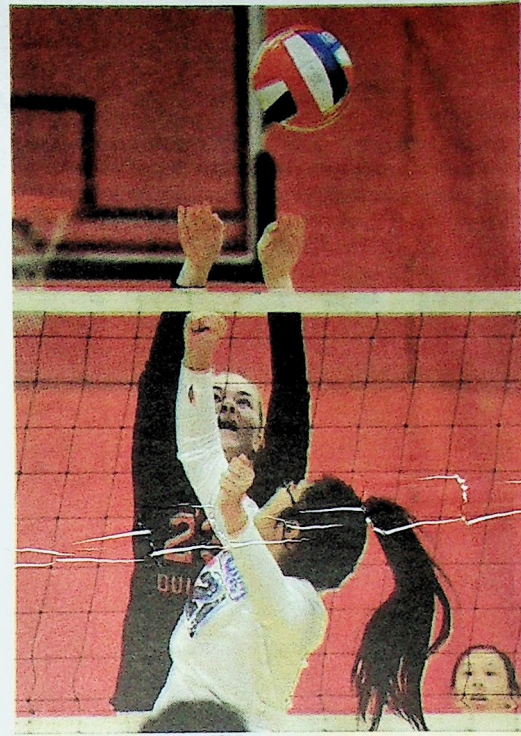
A hitting error against the Presidents made it a one-point set while a kill and a block from Ava Bryan gave the Raiders a one-point lead. After that, Jennifer Lee had a kill and a penalty against the Presidents gave the Raiders a three-point lead: 23-20.

While the Presidents got a couple of points back thanks to a kill and a hitting error against the Raiders, they weren't able to come back in this one. The Raiders got two points thanks to a pair of hitting errors to end the set.

The Raiders also took the second set. Up 15-12 a little more than halfway through it, the team took off. The Raiders had a 5-0 run that gave them an eight-point edge, 20-12, putting the set out of reach. Bryan started and finished the run with kills. Additionally, the Raiders got two aces from Elle



NORTH QUINCY'S Ava Bryan, left, blocks the shot of Quincy's Bridget Hoare, right. The Raiders (14-1) defeated the Presidents (10-5) 3-1 Oct. 12.



NORTH QUINCY'S Caitlin Feeney, back, prepares to block the shot of Quincy's Kelly Phu, foreground.



NORTH QUINCY'S Olivia Bailey gets under a Quincy shot.



QUINCY'S GIADA GUARINO, right, tips the ball over the net as North Quincy's Kayla Lew, left, defends.

Blahut in this stretch, and the Presidents gave their rival a point with a double hit. The Raiders went on to win the set 25-15; Kayla Lew scored the final point of the set on a hit that the Presidents couldn't return.

While the Presidents trailed 2-0 after the first two sets, they fought back and avoided the sweep.

Up 21-17 late in the third set, the Presidents closed it out with Alyssa Hopps serving. She had an ace as the team finished the set on a 4-0 run to win it 25-17.

The Presidents also got off to an excellent start to the fourth set of the match. They went on a 6-0 run to take a 7-1 lead. Annika Schmitt served up three

straight aces during that stretch, helping the Presidents take the lead.

"It's mental toughness," Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi said of her team's strong performance during this stretch. "You've just got to keep fighting. Volleyball is a game of runs back and forth with momentum shifts. You just keep grind-

ing and anything can happen."

While the Raiders chipped away at the lead, tying the set at 10 apiece, the Presidents pulled away yet again with a 5-0 run.

However, this lead would be temporary for the Presidents. The Raiders fought back and took the set 25-20.

The Raiders tied the set

and took a 20-19 lead on back-to-back aces from Blahut. After that, kills from Sadie Johnston and Caitlin Feeney and a pair of errors by the Presidents gave the Raiders a five-point edge. A Raiders' hitting error reduced that lead to four points, 24-20. However, a serving error from the Presidents

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In-House (K-Grade 8) • Travel (Grades 3-12)

**Registration for
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NORTH QUINCY sophomore Cam Sampson avoids a Pembroke tackler as he picks up some yards returning a kick-off for the Raiders against the Titans Oct. 14 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. North Quincy bowed to Pembroke, 36-7. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



NORTH QUINCY junior Jordan Mahoney shakes off a Pembroke tackler to gain some yards for the Raiders against the Titans. North Quincy (2-3) bowed to Pembroke 36-7 Oct. 14. The Raiders host Plymouth South Friday at 7 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Raiders Bow To Titans, 36-7

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy High football team faced another tough Patriot League challenger last Friday night.

The Raiders hosted the Pembroke Titans at Veterans' Memorial Stadium and bowed, 36-7. With the loss, the Raiders fell to 2-3 on the season and 0-2 in Patriot League play.

The Raiders had solid field position on their opening drive of the game. Devin Tran returned the opponent kickoff to the Raiders' 43-yard line. However, Pembroke would get the ball

shortly after that.

Although quarterback Mikey Galligan picked up a four-yard run on the first offensive play of the game, the Raiders had a three-and-out. They punted the ball down to Pembroke's seven-yard line.

Pembroke capitalized on the possession despite the less-than-favorable field position. Pembroke scored on a 70-yard run up the middle with 7:17 remaining in the first quarter; the extra point attempt was good, giving the team a 7-0 lead.

When the Raiders re-

gained possession, they started with solid field position once again. Cam Sampson returned the ball to the Pembroke 48-yard line. And the Raiders started the drive by moving the ball. Galligan completed a pair of passes and the team picked up some yards on the ground. While the Raiders made it down to the opposing 26-

yard line, a holding penalty set them back a few yards on what would have been a run that put them inside the 10-yard line. The next play was an interception; one of four in this contest for the Raiders. Galligan made a touchdown-saving tackle at the Raiders' 32-yard line.

Pembroke capitalized on

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NORTH QUINCY senior Nate Caldwell returns a kick-off for the Raiders against Pembroke.



SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK Devin Tran picks up some yards for North Quincy against the Pembroke Titans.



NORTH QUINCY junior quarterback Charlie Baker spots a Raiders' receiver against Pembroke.

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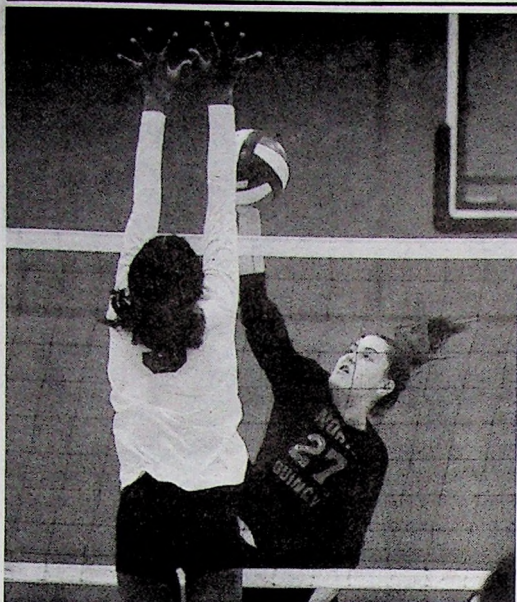
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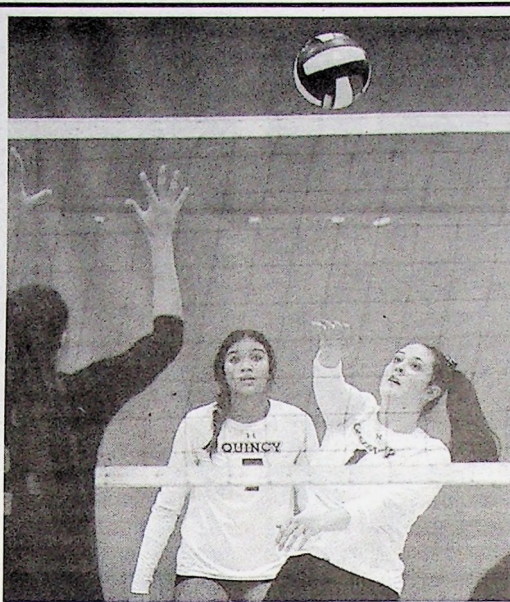
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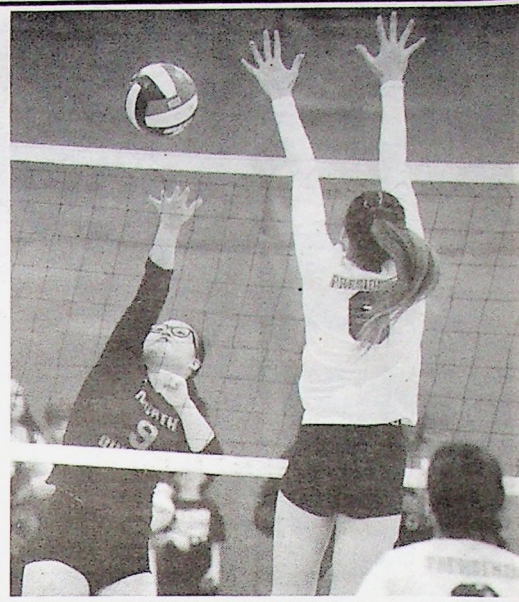
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NORTH QUINCY'S Ava Bryan, right, tries to spike past Quincy's Destiny Francis, left.



QUINCY'S ANNIKA SCHMITT returns a North Quincy shot.



NORTH QUINCY'S EMILY WU, left, shoots past Quincy's Bridget Hoare.
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Raiders Roll To 14-1, Defeat Presidents In Volleyball

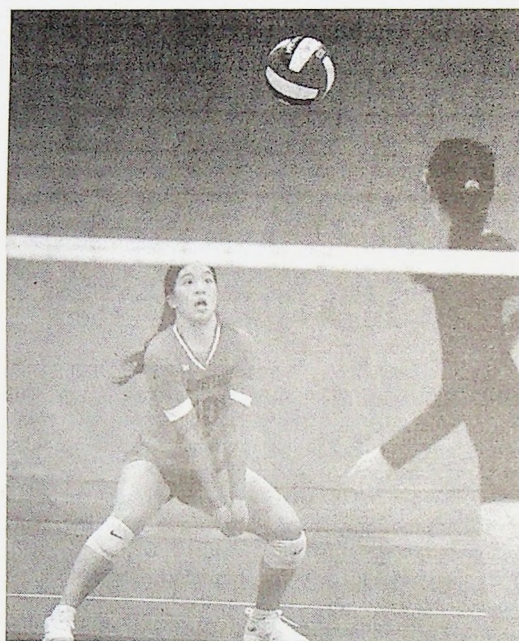
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dents capped off the set, which the Raiders won 25-20.

The roster for the Raiders this season includes: senior outside hitter Emily Wu, senior libero/defensive specialist Zixian Situ, junior libero/defensive specialist Kathy Mo, senior right-side hitter and captain Chika Akukwe, senior setter and captain Olivia Bailey, senior outside hitter and captain Jennifer Lee, senior outside hitter/defender Brianna Alvarado, senior right-side hitter Kayla Lew, junior setter/right-side hitter Elle Blahut, sophomore setter/right-side hitter Sadie Johnston, senior middle hitter/right-side hitter Caitlin Feeney, junior middle hitter Autumn O'Campos, junior outside hitter Brooklyn Rizzo, and junior middle hitter Ava Bryan. The team's coach is Caitlin Plaskasovitis.

The roster for the Presidents this season includes: sophomore outside hitter/right-side hitter Alyssa Hopps, senior outside hitter/setter Annika Schmitt, senior outside hitter Sarah Kabay, senior middle hitter Bridget Hoare, sophomore outside hitter Lilliana Catrambone, junior setter/rightside hitter Paige Mann, senior defensive setter Tiffany Le, sophomore middle hitter Destiny Francis, junior outside hitter/rightside hitter Giada Guarino, senior defensive specialist Brenda Moura, junior defensive setter Amina Amimer, senior setter Kelly Phu, and senior outside hitter Kloe Gora. The team's head coach is Jacqui Niosi.

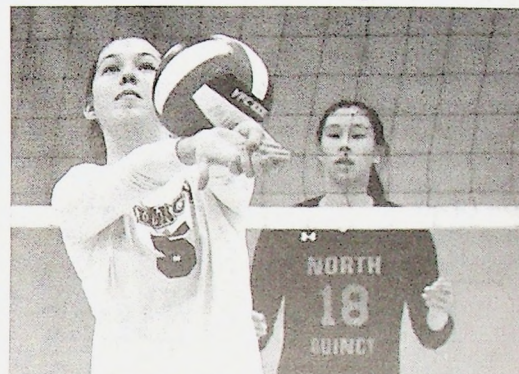
The next match for the Raiders is this Friday, Oct. 21 at home against the Scituate Sailors (5:15 p.m. start time); it will be their final home game of the regular season.



NORTH QUINCY'S ZIXIAN SIRU, center, eyes a return shot.

The next match for the Presidents is this Friday, Oct. 21 on the road against the Hanover Hawks (5:15 p.m. start time). The team's

final game of the regular season will take place on Monday, Oct. 24 at home against the Brockton Boxers (5:15 p.m. start time).



QUINCY'S PAIGE MANN returns a North Quincy shot.



QUINCY'S TIFFANY LE prepares a pass shot.

Raiders Bow To Titans, 36-7

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this opportunity. The team's first play from scrimmage was a completed pass that put it inside the 10-yard line. It capped off the drive with a four-yard touchdown run and a successful extra-point kick, so Pembroke led 14-0 with 1:11 remaining in the first.

Dominic Gonzales recovered Pembroke's re-kick at the Raiders' 42-yard line, giving the team solid field position yet again. And Jordan Mahoney (19 rushing yards) started the drive with an eight-yard rush. While the Raiders picked up the first down, a holding penalty gave them first and 20. Facing pressure, the Raiders tossed an interception on the following play, which Pembroke took down to the Raiders 28-yard line.

Pembroke also scored on this drive. Its first play was

a 13-yard completed pass. It ended up scoring on a nine-yard sweep with 9:27 remaining in the second quarter. Pembroke's two-point conversion attempt on the ground was good following a penalty against the Raiders; it put Pembroke up 22-0.

The Raiders put in a new quarterback to start the ensuing drive, and Pembroke caught an interception. Pembroke scored on a 35-yard touchdown pass following a holding penalty. The extra-point kick put Pembroke up 29-0 with 8:24 left in the first half.

When the Raiders got the ball back, they got on the board.

The Raiders started this new drive at their own 41-yard line with Charlie Baker (53 passing yards, 21 rushing yards) under center. Early in the drive, he crossed

midfield with a 17-yard run. He also had a pair of 17-yard passes on the drive. One was to Will Conley and the other was a touchdown pass to Cydney Green with 5:29 remaining in the first half; Nate Caldwell's extra-point kick made it a 29-7 contest.

Neither team scored again during the first half. Pembroke turned the ball over on downs due to incomplete passes in Raiders territory on the ensuing drive, the Raiders threw an interception, and Pembroke's final drive of the first half stalled out at the opposing 30-yard line before the team ran out of time.

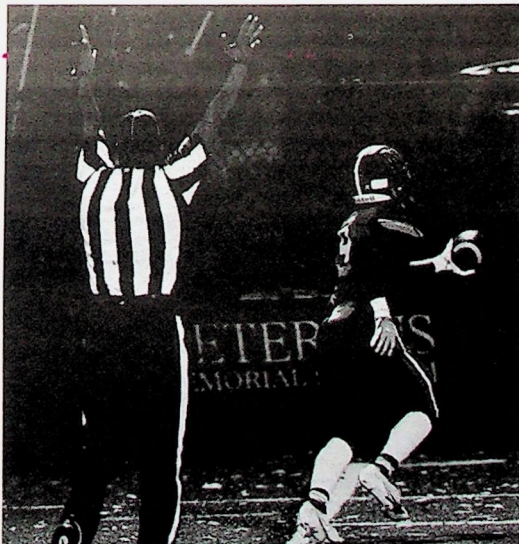
Pembroke got inside the 20-yard line on its first drive of the second half, but couldn't score. The team made it down to the 17-yard line — one-yard shy of what it needed on fourth

and 15 to keep its drive going. A couple of incomplete passes and a false start penalty hamstrung this drive for Pembroke.

Unable to convert on third and one on the ground, the Raiders had a three-and-out, punting on their ensuing drive.

When Pembroke got the ball back at its own 41-yard line, it would score once again. Pembroke enjoyed success on the ground on this drive, picking up a run of 28 yards and 15 yards, respectively. It capped off the drive with a one-yard touchdown run and successful extra point kick with 2:42 left in the third quarter.

After that, there was no more scoring in the contest. The teams traded possessions and the contest ended with Pembroke kneeling down the football late in the fourth quarter.



NORTH QUINCY junior Cydney Green caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Charlie Baker for the Raiders' lone touchdown against Pembroke.

More football photos online:
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The next game for the Raiders will take place this Friday, Oct. 14 on the road to Plymouth South, 42-12. The Presidents (3-2) host Scituate Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Tom Gorman

football action, Quincy bowed Oct. 14 on the road to Plymouth South, 42-12. The Presidents (3-2) host Scituate Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.



NORTH QUINCY'S Nina Smith gets to the ball first ahead of Quincy goaltender Caroline Tracey and Ashlinn Folan, scoring for the Raiders and giving them a 1-0 lead in the first half. The Raiders defeated the Presidents, 4-1 at Creedon Field Oct. 15.

Jackie Manning (2 Goals) Lifts NQ Over Quincy

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy High girls' soccer team is undefeated in in-city rivalry matchups this season.

The Raiders faced their rivals, the Quincy Presidents, for the second time this season last Saturday night. This time, the Raiders hosted the Presidents and picked up a 4-1 victory. With the win, the Raiders improved to 3-10 on the season. With the loss, the Presidents fell to 4-9 overall.

"Honestly, we started off a little slow," Raiders interim head coach Aly Hampston said. "We probably started to get our momentum back in the second half of the second half of the game. They started to get the wheels turning, their work ethic and discipline set in and they started to click. We just went from there and took it home."

The Raiders struck first in this contest, but that lead wouldn't last forever. So while Nina Smith gave the Raiders an early lead by scoring a goal early in the contest, the Presidents had an answer for it. At the 23-minute mark, Avery Pitta scored a goal of her own; this tied things up at one apiece — which would also end up being the score at halftime.

However, in the second half, the Raiders regained the lead and gave themselves some breathing room.

Freshman Jackie Manning shined in the second half; she scored a team-high two goals in this one for the Raiders. Her first goal came at the 53-minute mark and put her team up 2-1. Then, 16 minutes later, she scored again.



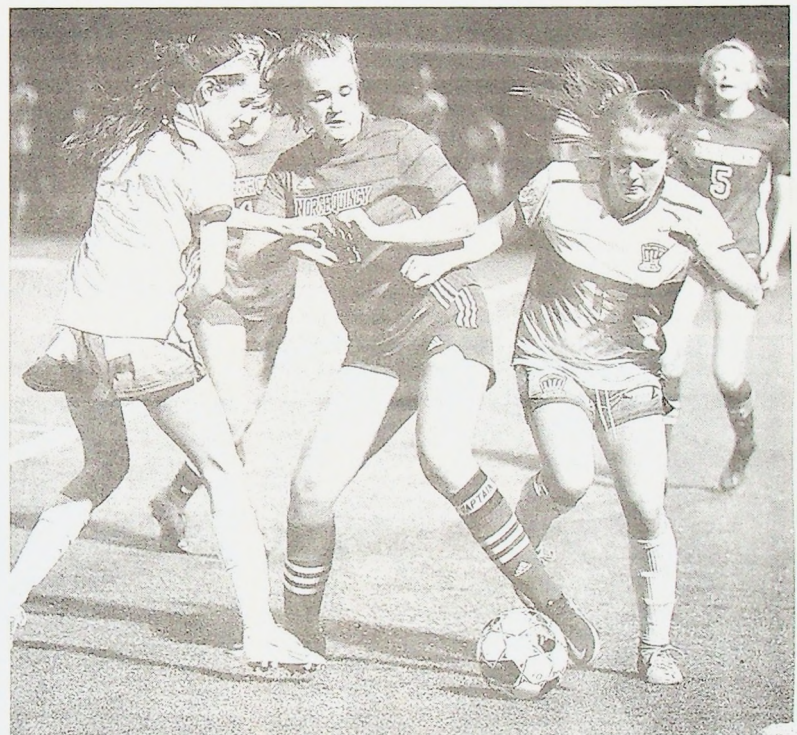
QUINCY PRESIDENTS faced off against the North Quincy Raiders Oct. 15 at Creedon Field. Here captains Marybeth Smith (NQHS) battles Mairead Folan (QHS) for the ball.



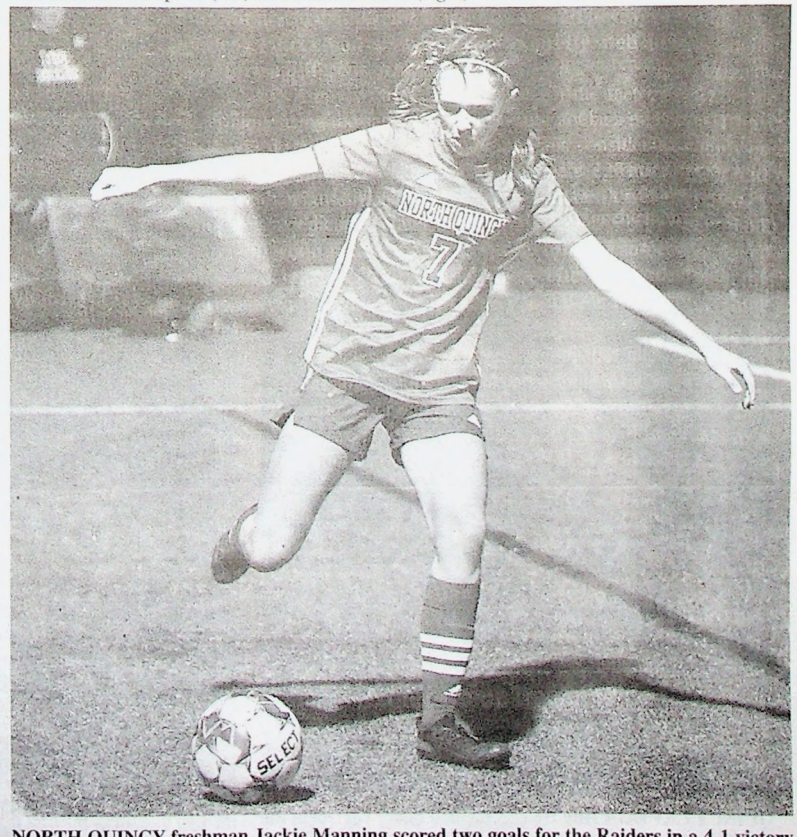
QUINCY CAPTAIN Caroline Tracey kicks the ball upfield after making a save in net.



SOCCKER CAPTAINS Melanie Chretien (North Quincy) and Mairead Folan (Quincy) race to get to the ball first in a very competitive game between the two teams. The Raiders defeated the Presidents 4-1 to improve to 3-10 while Quincy fell to 4-9. Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



BATTLING FOR THE loose ball, North Quincy's Maddie Power is surrounded by Quincy rivals Caroline Campbell (left) and Grace Connor (right).



NORTH QUINCY freshman Jackie Manning scored two goals for the Raiders in a 4-1 victory over the Presidents at Creedon Field Oct. 15.



ON A FREE KICK, Quincy's Lucas Oliveira helps out his goaltender kicking back a shot on goal and preventing a goal early in the game. North Quincy defeated the Presidents, 2-1, at Creedon Field Oct. 15. Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

Neil McCole (2 Goals) Powers Raiders Past Presidents, 2-1

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy High boys' soccer team played a complete game last Saturday night.

In doing so, the Raiders were able to avenge a loss they endured earlier in the season.

The Raiders hosted the Quincy Presidents last Saturday night, a team that pre-

viously beat them this season. However, the Raiders came out on top this time; they defeated the Presidents 2-1. With the win, the Raiders improved to 2-10 on the season. With the loss, the Presidents fell to 4-8-1.

"I saw a team," Raiders head coach Charles Kilmain said. "I saw the unity that they put together and they

worked hard. It was not an easy game for either team. The emotions run high, the play is good, and Coach Mongo has a phenomenal squad. I expect to see Coach Mongo going to states, and we gave them a game. This was a great win morally. I am very proud of how they acted and how they handled this game."

Neil McCole shined for the Raiders in this one; he

scored both goals for the Raiders, giving the team its first and final leads of the day. First, he put them up 1-0 with a goal at the 56-minute mark. And then, at the 72-minute mark, the Raiders got a strong rush downfield and he buried yet another goal. The Raiders managed to protect this lead over the final several minutes of the contest.

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WITH NORTH QUINCY'S Nathan Davis closing in, Quincy's Kristi Becka strikes the ball upfield.



QUINCY CAPTAIN Huy Ho gets the ball under control in the first half of a competitive game against the Raiders.



NORTH QUINCY goaltender and captain Jack Cavicchi kicks the ball upfield in the first half. The Raiders downed the Quincy Presidents, 2-1 Oct. 15 at Creedon Field.



NORTH QUINCY CAPTAIN Neil McCole (left) and Quincy senior Kyle Tolini both go for the header and compete for the ball. McCole score twice for the Raiders while Quincy's Kevin Marko scored the Presidents' lone goal in North's 2-1 win.



NORTH QUINCY captains Ben Dawe (front) and Arli Dylja move the ball upfield against the Presidents in a game played Oct. 15 at Creedon Field.



WITH NORTH'S Neil McCole moving in quickly, Quincy's Harun Chaani gets the ball under control and turns upfield.

Jackie Manning (2 Goals) Lifts NQ Over Quincy

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"She's a freshman right now and she's just one of those players who lights a spark with this team," Hampston said. "She's unbelievable and if I could have a million and one Jackie Mannings, I would take that in a heartbeat. Jackie Manning stands out all game every game."

And while the Raiders' lead was protected by the insurance goal, they weren't done scoring. Keira Murphy added yet another goal in the final two minutes of the contest, extending her team's lead to three.

This marks the second time that the Raiders have defeated the Presidents this season. The first time they played one another on Sept. 17, the Raiders won the contest 4-0.

Both teams have plenty of experienced players on their respective teams this season; they each have more than 10 seniors listed on

their rosters.

The roster for the Presidents this season includes: junior Anna McPhillips, senior Ava Cook, freshman Gabriela Triplett, sophomore Grace McGillicuddy, sophomore Niamh Sampson, senior captain Mairead Folan, senior Dynasty Cardoso, senior Lauren Kabilian, sophomore Abby Lyons, freshman Eliza Henry, senior captain Caroline Campbell, sophomore Abby Dawe, senior Avery Pitta, freshman Angelina Bennett, senior captain Caroline Tracey, junior Grace Connor, senior Ruby Levine, senior Madison O'Connor, senior Mary Doherty, senior Lea Bergin, junior Ciara Golden, freshman Isabel Egan, sophomore Ashlinn Folan, and sophomore Clara Folan. The team's head coach is Bridget Coleman.

And the roster for the Raiders this season includes: junior goalkeeper Lucy McLaughlin, senior

goalkeeper/defender Cady Hansbury, freshman defender/midfielder Brooke Blahut, senior defender/midfielder and captain Marybeth Smith, junior midfielder Paige Grippi, senior midfielder Jamie Collins, senior defender Caitlin Cormican, senior forward/midfielder Keira Murphy, freshman forward/midfielder Jackie Manning, senior forward Sophie Jackson, senior midfielder Kendall Kazmowski, senior forward Maggie Power, junior defender Maddy Gola, junior midfielder Faye Fitzpatrick, junior midfielder Piper Henderson, junior defender/forward Nina Smith, junior defender/midfielder Maddy O'Hara Kelly, freshman defender/midfielder Maddy McGillicuddy, senior defender and captain Melanie Chretien, sophomore defender Sascha Walsh, senior defender and captain Maddie Power, sophomore defender/midfielder Hannah

Moriarty, junior forward Avery Abrahamovich, senior defender Cate Murray, and senior defender Emma Kinsey. The team's head coach

is Devon McKay-Grant.

The next contest for the Raiders is Thursday, Oct. 20 at home against the Hanover Hawks (4 p.m. start time).

The next contest for the Presidents is Thursday, Oct. 20 on the road against the Plymouth South Panthers (6 p.m. start time).



QUINCY CAPTAIN Avery Pitta moves the ball as North Quincy's Avery Abrahamovich closes in. Pitta scored for the Presidents in the first half, tying the game at 1-1. The Raiders went on to post a 4-1 victory over Quincy.
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QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Cross-Country Results Vs. Pembroke Oct. 12

Girls tied for the Patriot League Fisher Division Title with Scituate who they defeated 28-29.

Boys lost to Pembroke 19-43, finish at 2-3.

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date	site	opponent	dist
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PLACE	TIME	ATHLETE	SCH.
1	17:41	Salma Boukhtam	QNQ
2	17:51	Aluna Coogan-Coyne	QNQ
3	18:11	Cassie Sparrow	P
4	18:21	Mollie Nelson	QNQ
5	18:46	Amira Aitsaid	QNQ
6	19:03	Kaitlyn Driscoll	P
7	19:05	Elizabeth Souretis	P
8	20:40	Grace Cody	QNQ
9	21:04	Allison Linscott	P
10	21:05	Olivia Oxner	P
11	21:20	Michelle Chen	QNQ
12	21:36	Sarah Leach	P
13	22:48	Tiffany Wang	QNQ
14	23:08	Alexandra Guia	QNQ
15	23:19	Fay D'Angelo	P
16	24:03	Charlotte McConville	QNQ
17	24:40	Hannah Kaplan	P
18	25:03	Brianna Palmer	P
19	26:19	Isabel Hagstrom	QNQ
20	26:55	Jomana Kmail	QNQ
21	27:20	Jullana DiBlasi	QNQ
22	28:37	Chloe Fitzgerald	QNQ
23	28:50	Sydney Ryan	P
24	28:50	Marley Knox	P
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1	12:26	Aryelle Jamero	QNQ
2	12:37	Sophia Graziano	QNQ
3	14:14	Sophie Hagstrom	QNQ
4	15:16	Bassma Torky	QNQ

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1	14:32	Joshua Phinney	P
2	14:36	Adam Wengryn	P
3	14:49	David Schmidt	QNQ
4	14:59	Christian Leary	P
5	15:09	Casey Motta	P
6	15:10	Kyle Clements	QNQ
7	15:18	Cam McLaughlin	P
8	15:20	Parker Glass	P
9	15:37	Caiden Payne	P
10	15:43	Joe D'Angelo	P
11	15:50	Luke Santoro	P
12	15:52	Zack Shute	P
13	15:56	Matthew Wilshire	P
14	15:59	Michael Driscoll	P
15	16:05	Jack Albee	P
16	16:07	Patrick Lee	QNQ
18	16:18	Nathan Feldman	QNQ
19	16:20	Liam Murphy	QNQ
24	16:56	Peter Cooney	QNQ
25	17:01	Oisin Coogan-Coyne	QNQ
28	17:12	Matt Hollatz	QNQ
33	17:37	Owen Short	QNQ
34	17:37	Michael Lomanno	QNQ
36	18:03	Nick Mangino	QNQ
37	18:18	Cullen Quilty	QNQ
45	19:52	Terry Hua	QNQ
46	19:57	Dante Nguyen	QNQ
47	20:03	Jonathan Zhu	QNQ
48	20:29	Patrick Clifford	QNQ
49	20:37	Nicholas Lam	QNQ
51	21:05	William Huang	QNQ
52	21:54	Kieran Feldman	QNQ
54	22:34	Jason Houldcroft	QNQ
55	22:57	Vincent Lin	QNQ

Catholic Memorial Invitational		
10/15/2022		
Franklin Park Boston		
Varsity Boys Red Division 5k (3.1 miles)		
21	David Schmidt	17:52
68	Oisin Coogan-Coyne	20:14
69	Liam Murphy	20:47
75	Nathan Feldman	21:43
81	Cullen Quilty	23:19
Team score 304 pts 11th/12 schools		
84 finishers		
Varsity Girls 5k		
11	Salma Boukhtam	20:31
52	Amira Aitsaid	22:53
121 finishers		
Freshman Boys 3k (1.86 miles)		
55	Michael Lomanno	12:52
67	Nick Mangino	13:31
69	Owen Shorts	13:33
78	Terry Hua	13:52
94	Patrick Clifford	14:47
95	Nicholas Lam	14:55
96	Jonathan Zhu	14:55
97	Kieran Feldman	15:01
111	Vincent Lin	18:53
112 finishers		
Freshman Girls 3k		
37	Aryelle Jamero	17:21
44	Isabel Hagstrom	19:44
45	Sophie Hagstrom	21:46
46 finishers		

'Christmas Through The Decades' Parade Theme

The Christmas Festival Committee announces the theme for the Quincy Christmas Parade has been selected from over 50 entries submitted to name the theme for the 69th edition of the City of Quincy's annual parade.

This year's theme winner is "Christmas Through the Decades."

The winning entry was submitted by JoJo Hallisey who is a seventh grade teacher at the Central Middle School in Quincy and is a Quincy resident.

The theme contest kicks off the events for the season and the theme is very important to the parade as it is used by the various organizations to design floats for the parade which are judged, and cash prizes are awarded in several categories.

Hallisey said she watches the parade with family and friends and "although times have changed, we always have the consistency of our City's Christmas Parade to look forward to around the

holidays."

Hallisey, who also is a summer clinic supervisor for the Quincy Recreation Department, will receive a plaque and will ride in the parade in recognition of her submitting this years winning theme. She said riding in the parade will be "such an honor and also allow me to see the joy on people's faces."

Organizations, schools, non-profits and businesses interested in participating with a float in this year's

parade should contact the Parade Committee at 617-376-1251. Floats are judged in two categories and cash prizes are awarded floats made by community volunteers.

This year's parade will feature for the first time the 380-member University of Massachusetts Minuteman Band. The parade will step off at noon on Sunday, Nov. 27th, and march the length of Hancock Street from Quincy Center to North Quincy High School.

Quincy Youth Hockey News

Spotlight: Quincy 67's Premier Hockey League of New England (PHL)

The Premier Hockey League of New England (PHL) originally began as a Massachusetts Tier 2 Midget development league. The league was established in 2004 to give elite players the opportunity to continue to play for their own city/town and at the same time be able to compete and qualify for nationals. The best of the best teams across the country.

"The Premier" mission is to showcase and develop hockey players in an effort to help them realize their potential as athletes along with being valued members of their community. The League will help promote respect, courtesy and good sportsmanship among all teams participating inclusive of players, coaches, parents and fans.

The Quincy 67's very first fully organized team was assembled in 2006. To qualify to play nationally, the 67's needed to win the Massachusetts National State Tournament in order to make it to the first round of Nationals. That year the 2006 Quincy 67's had an unbelievable team of strength, grit and determination and won the state tournament which qualified them to play nationally with the first round being in Pittsburgh.

The PHL league began with 14 teams and has now grown to over 200 teams across New England with different tier rankings for teams to participate.

Over the years Quincy 67's has fielded teams in different age groups and this season has seven teams playing in the PHL: U11, U12, U13, U14, 2 teams U16-National and American, U18-American.

Quincy Youth Hockey offers programs to provide all kids, at every age and skill level, the opportunity to play hockey.

For additional information on hockey programs visit the website at: www.quincyouthhockey.net.

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QArts Gallery Exhibit 'A Colorful Journey' Runs Through Oct. 30

The Quincy Art Association's QArts Gallery is featuring the final weeks of "A Colorful Journey" – over 100 works by accomplished artist Tsun Ming Chmielinski – that will run through Oct. 30th.

The exhibit is elegant and whimsical and shows great talent in all art forms including sumi-e; pastel; oil, and acrylic. It is sure to delight all ages.

To see a preview of the exhibit now on display, visit the website at quincyartma.org and Facebook page at Quincy Art Association and Tsun Ming's work at tmgallery.org.

Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public. It is located at 1229 Hancock St., across from Quincy College. Hours are Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

AAA: Massachusetts Gas Prices Up Four Cents

The average gas price in Massachusetts is up four cents from last week (\$3.56), averaging \$3.60 per gallon.

Monday's price is 10 cents lower than a month ago (\$3.70), and 34 cents higher than Oct. 17, 2021 (\$3.26). Massachusetts' average gas price is 28 cents lower than the national average.

"Despite concerns about the economy and declining demand for gasoline, gas prices increased again last week as markets continue to reckon with recently-announced production cuts from OPEC+ nations and the prospect of a colder-than-normal winter in the Northeast," said Mary Maguire, AAA Northeast vice president of Public and Government Affairs. "Even though national inventories of gas and oil increased last week, supplies are still well below seasonal averages and refiners have sparse capacity to increase production."

AAA Northeast's Oct. 17 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be three cents lower than last week (\$3.91), averaging \$3.88 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 20 cents higher than a month ago (\$3.68), and 57 cents higher than this day last year (\$3.31).

Neil McCole (2 Goals) Powers Raiders Past Presidents, 2-1

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McCole's second goal of the contest came about 30 seconds after the Presidents tied the match at one apiece. Kevin Marko tied the contest at one apiece at the 71-minute mark with his goal for the Presidents.

Kilmain said that his team has grown over the past couple of weeks, getting to the point where they could put together a performance like this one.

So what changed for the team?

"Not blaming each other and starting to take responsibility for themselves," Kilmain said.

Kilmain added that his team got many strong performances in this one, including from the team's leaders.

"The seniors stood out to me: Neil McCole, Ben Dawe, Jack Cavicchi, Joe Bates, and (junior) Arli Dylja. All five captains did as well," he said.

And while the Presi-

dents didn't get the result they wanted in this contest, head coach Dan Mongo was pleased with the effort his players gave.

"This game was just another in a tradition of tightly-contested games between Quincy and North. They were hungry. They had a tough season but they showed up and made sure they had the fire in their eyes and they did, and I'm completely proud of my guys even though we didn't get the win. As much as I'm disappointed by the result, I'm proud of the way we went about our business. If we keep going this way, results will turn around."

"We played tough," he added. "We played blue-collar Quincy High soccer like we expect to play and when we went down, we dug deep and kept fighting. That's exactly what the expectation is. We didn't get the bounce today, but I'm proud of the way we played and I'm excited to see what we can do with the end of the sea-

son, trying to make our way into the tournament."

Mongo said that defensively, Tom O'Neil stood out in this one for the Presidents.

"He's Mr. Consistent," Mongo said. "He's Mr. Reliable for us. He goes out there, secures our back line, and gives us a whole lot less to worry about defensively so that we can have our danger guys move forward and do something. Tonight, he was the heart and spirit of our team as he has for a couple of years."

The last time these two teams faced each other was on September 17, and the Presidents won 2-1.

Both the Raiders and the Presidents are on the older side this season. Each team has more than a dozen seniors on their respective rosters this season.

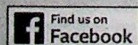
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The roster for the Presidents this season includes: sophomore goalkeeper Jack Reilly, sophomore goalkeeper Shane McPhillips, senior midfielder/forward Kendry Duran, senior midfielder/forward Yu Fan Mei, sophomore defenseman/midfielder Jhone Luiz Dos Santos, junior defenseman Tim Heise, senior midfielder/forward Shubbam Kumar, senior defenseman/midfielder Will Wismar, senior midfielder Huy Ho, senior midfielder/forward Alex Carmona-Montufar, senior midfielder/forward Kristi Becka, senior midfielder/forward Kayron Campos, senior midfielder/forward Colin McPherson, junior defenseman Kyle Tolini, senior defenseman Thomas O'Neil, senior defenseman Brendan Smith, senior midfielder/forward Luis Perez Tum, sophomore midfielder/defender Kevin Marko, junior midfielder Declan Rogers, senior midfielder/forward Harun Chaani, sophomore forward Lucas Oliveira, and senior midfielder/forward Attila Marquez. The team's head coach is Dan Mongo.

The next contest for the Presidents is Thursday, Oct. 20 at home against the Plymouth South Panthers (6 p.m. start time). The next contest for the Raiders will take place Thursday, Oct. 20 on the road against the Hanover Hawks (4 p.m. start time).

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6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: NQHS vs. Pembroke Football 10/14

Friday, October 21
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: LIVE: NQHS vs. Plymouth South Football

Saturday, October 22
2:30pm: NQHS vs. QHS Girls Soccer 10/15
6:00pm: LIVE: QHS vs. Scituate Football

Sunday, October 23
11:30am: Quincy Point Cong. Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, October 24
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
8:00pm: NQHS vs. Plymouth South Football 10/21

Tuesday, October 25
7am-9:10am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
8:00pm: QHS vs. Scituate Football 10/22

Wednesday, October 26
6:00pm: Quincy Point Cong. Good News
7:00pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday October 20
11:30am: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 10/11
4:45pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 10/11

Friday October 21
7:00pm: In the Know: Norfolk County Sheriff

Saturday/Sunday October 22/23
9:30am: In the Know: Election Preview
10:30am: For Your Health: Seasonal Flu
11:00am: Health Links: Stress
12:00pm: City Council incl. Finance Comm 10/17
6:00pm: In the Know: Election Preview
7:00pm: City Council incl. Finance Comm 10/17

Monday October 24
3:00pm: Concerts@the Crane: Scott Sanchez
4:00pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update

Tuesday October 25
4:00pm: LIVE: Board of License Commissioners
6:00pm: LIVE: Zoning Board of Appeals

Wednesday October 26
6:00pm: In the Know: Election Preview
6:30pm: For Your Health: Seasonal Flu

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OBITUARIES

Betsy A. Sommerfelt, 71

Betsy Ann Sommerfelt, 71, of Quincy, surrounded by loving family, Milo (Betsy fur great grandson) and Angels, died peacefully Thursday, Oct. 6th, 2022 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a brave battle with many health complications.

Born in Medford on April 30th, 1951 to the late Earl H. Pollard and Pauline (Bickford) Pollard. She was raised in Somerville, where she attended local schools. Betsy continued her education and career training as a technician at Analog devices. Betsy enjoyed spending quality time with the people she cared most about. She loved being able to put a smile on anyone's face, especially with some of the jokes she had up her sleeve. She enjoyed many hobbies and doing them with her children and grandchildren. Betsy was the beloved wife of 51 years to the late Robert Sommerfelt (he passed away in 1996). Betsy was the best friend to her sister Charlene O'Neill of Quincy. Betsy was the devoted mother and amazing Nana to Cindy Rosario of Quincy, Lars Sommerfelt and his wife Julieann Sommerfelt of NH, Krystal Rosario, Kristina R. and her fiancé Akeem B. of Haverhill,



BETSY A. SOMMERFELT

and Luis Ro of Quincy. She was predeceased in death by brothers Steven, Howard, Donnie, and Joseph Pollard of Somerville, and brother-in-law Paul O'Neill of Quincy.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Joseph Church 550 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National Kidney Foundation at 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016 or to Shriners Hospital for Children at 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607.

For online condolences, please visit www.hamel-lydon.com.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel.

Joseph T. Whooley, 56

Joseph T. Whooley, of Quincy, passed away doing what he loved, being outdoors on Oct. 9, 2022, he was 56. The beloved husband of Maureen (Grady) Whooley of Quincy. Cherished father of Caitlyn and Joseph Whooley both of Quincy. Devoted son of Thomas P. and Mary (Cook) Whooley of Quincy. Brother of James J. and his wife Kerry and John M. Whooley of Quincy. Joe was the proud uncle of Faith, Thomas, William and Matthew Whooley and Daniel and Meaghan Adorn. Also survived by several uncles, cousins and close friends.

He loved spending time with his family as well as hunting and fishing.

Joe had many talents and was always willing to help anyone that needed it. He spent many days at his camp in Maine and hoped to move up there after retirement.

Joe will be missed by all that knew him.



JOSEPH T. WHOOLEY

Visiting hours were held Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service was held in the funeral home on Monday prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Quincy. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, please see the attached Go Fund Me link, <https://www.gofundme.com/f/support-the-whooley-family>.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Joseph P. Perrone, Jr., 92

Joseph P. Perrone, Jr., age 92, of Quincy, died peacefully, Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family.

Joseph was born in Quincy, to the late Catharine H. (Osgood) and Joseph P. Perrone, Sr. Raised and educated there, he was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1948. He lived in Quincy for most of his life but also lived in Milton for thirty years.

Joseph was proud to have served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict.

He was employed as a plumber with Local 12 for over forty years and retired in 1990.

Most of all, he was devoted to his family.

Beloved husband for seventy-one years of Virginia A. (Roche) Perrone.

Devoted father of Joanne Sacco and her husband Joseph of East Boston, Kathleen Misite and her husband Joseph of Raynham, Steven Perrone and his wife Kathleen of Whitman, Mark Perrone and his wife Dana of Weymouth, Jane McMasters and her husband Brian of Braintree, and Anne Breadmore and her husband Deacon Paul J. Breadmore of Whitman.



JOSEPH P. PERRONE, JR.

Loving grandfather of eighteen and great grandfather of fourteen, with two on the way.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Eleanor Logan and Harriet Beebe. Joseph is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family, funeral services took place privately.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Joseph's memory may be made to Saint Bridget's Church, 455 Plymouth St., Abington, MA 02351.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Frances Young

Frances (White) Young unexpectedly passed away on Tuesday evening, October 4.

Fran was raised in Canton, Massachusetts. As a teenager, she loved to attend dances and was a devoted fan of Elvis Presley. After graduating Canton High School in 1963, she went to work at New England Telephone's office in Boston. She later had a career position at the Quincy Public Schools office of payroll/bookkeeping, from which she retired after 20+ years of dedicated service.

Fran married the love of her life, Richard "Dick" Young (deceased) on June 6, 1969. They raised 3 wonderful daughters, initially in Dick's childhood home on Clarendon St. in Quincy: Diane Theresa (deceased), Christine Brennan of Quincy Point and Laurie Solano of Sandown, NH.

Loving grandmother of Kaylee, Lauren, Brianna, Daniel, Michael, Christian and Mikey Jr. Loving great-grandmother of Luka, Jonathan, Brayden, Lincoln, and Aubriella. Fran adored



FRANCES YOUNG

her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Dear sister of Richard White of Canton, MA; Bitsy O'Connell of Bolingbrook, IL; Edward White (deceased) and Stephen White of N. Dighton, MA.

Fran's life was all about her family. She cherished the time she spent with family at the beach and the Timeshare they purchased in the Berkshires of Western, Mass.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday, Oct. 11th at the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy, MA 02169. A funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 12th, in the funeral home. Cremation followed.

Mary E. Robinson, 86

Mary E. (McCrorey) Robinson, age 86, of Rockland, formerly of Quincy, died peacefully, Monday, Oct. 10, 2022, at South Shore Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center in Rockland, in the comfort of her loving family.

Mary was born in Boston, to the late Patrick and Bridget (Linihan) McCrorey. Raised and educated in Boston, she was a graduate of the former Saint Columbkille High School in Brighton. She lived in Rockland for the past fifteen years, previously in Quincy for most of her life.

Later in her life, she received an Associate's degree from Quincy Junior College. She then worked as a medical secretary at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester for twenty years.

She enjoyed ceramics, Irish music, reading, and watching sports on television—especially football. She had a sweet tooth for candy. Mary also treasured the many trips she made with her late sister, Ann.

Beloved wife of the late Leonard P. Robinson.

Devoted mother of Paul P. Robinson and his wife Linda of Hanson, and Kathleen G. "Kathy" Robinson and her partner Barry Foster of Abington.

Loving grandmother of Deanna, Jarett, and Sean Robinson. Loving great grandmother of Jeremiah and Jayson Robinson.



MARY E. ROBINSON

One of seven siblings, she was the dear sister of John McCrorey of Brighton, and predeceased by Joseph McCrorey, Arthur McCrorey, Ann McCrorey, Kay McCrorey, and Reverend Edward McCrorey.

Mary is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, on Thursday, Oct. 13. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Saint Martin de Porres Parish in Saint Brendan Church, 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, on Friday, Oct. 14. Interment followed at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

For those who wish, donations in Mary's memory may be made to Susan G. Komen, 13770 Noel Rd., Suite 801889, Dallas, TX 75380 or by visiting www.komen.org.

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OBITUARIES

Jean H. Spencer, 91

Jean H. Spencer of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022. She was 91.

Born in Boston to Helen (Kelly) and Ibri William Holbrook Curtis and raised in Dorchester. Jean graduated from Dorchester High School. She worked as a waitress at the Welles Grille.

In her spare time, Jean was an avid reader and loved her crossword puzzles. She loved shopping for deals and was always on the hunt for the best bargain. Jean also enjoyed spending time with her family and at the beach.

Jean was a cheerful, loving matriarch of her family. She was intelligent, a quick wit and genuine joy to be around. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Devoted mother of Edward V. Spencer of Quincy, Kathleen F. Spencer of FL, Mark S. Spencer and his wife Janet of Plainville, and



JEAN H. SPENCER

Richard W. Spencer and his wife Kathleen of Quincy. Loving sister of Robert Curtis of Hull, and Dorothy M. Curtis of FL. Also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her siblings: Ann McCormack, Paul G. Curtis, Barbara McNeill and Kathleen Cuneo.

Visitation was held Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, at the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Aurora Abardo

Aurora (Deduque) Abardo, of Milton, died Oct. 13, 2022.

Aurora adored her family, especially her grandchildren. She was a devout Catholic with a strong faith and would pray for anyone in need. Originally from the Philippines, she enjoyed traveling back home to visit her sisters. Aurora was an excellent cook, especially lumpia and other authentic Filipino dishes. She worked for the Newport Police Department as a records clerk for many years and also at Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River doing fundraising and as a nurse for the retired nuns at St. Philomena's Convent. Aurora enjoyed reading, calligraphy, and helping others. She was the ultimate caregiver who was fiery and a friend to all. She will be greatly missed.

Loving mother of Rosemary Shores and her husband Patrick of Milton, Robert Abardo of Middletown, RI, and Randy Abar-



AURORA ABARDO

do of Newport, RI. Cherished sister of Becky Diaz and the late Mira Joson and Dennis Deduque. Devoted "La" of Nina and Marissa Shores. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be Friday in St. Agatha's Church, Milton at 10:30 a.m. Cremation will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Aurora may be made to American Diabetes Assoc., 10 Speen St., 2nd Floor, Framingham, MA 01701A.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Carolyn A. DiTullio, 81

Carolyn A. (LaMattina) DiTullio, age 81, died peacefully, Thursday, Oct. 13, 2022, in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Carolyn was born in Vernon, Alabama, raised and educated in Alabama, New Orleans, and Boston. She was a graduate of Cathedral High School in Boston, Class of 1959. She lived in Braintree for 50 years.

As a young woman, Carolyn began her career at the Raytheon Corporation in Waltham, working in quality control, and later became a hairdresser, working in the industry for several years. After raising her children, Carolyn obtained her broker's license and was employed in the real estate industry for 20 years with RE/MAX in Quincy and Century 21 Tullish and Clancy Real Estate Agency in Weymouth.

As a woman of faith, Carolyn was an active parishioner of Saint Thomas More Parish in Braintree, where she enjoyed many friendships. She served as an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion, taught CCD, and was a member of the women's prayer group.

Most of all, Carolyn enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, and was especially devoted to her three cherished grandchildren.

Beloved wife for 57 years of David A. DiTullio, Quincy Fire Department, retired.

Devoted mother of David Craig DiTullio and his wife Diane of Hanover, and the



CAROLYN A. DiTULLIO

late Lisa Marie DiTullio.

Loving grandmother of Lauren Marie, Colin Thomas, and Mia Carolyn DiTullio.

Much-loved daughter of the late Iverna (Flynn) and Joseph LaMattina.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy, on Monday, Oct. 17. Interment followed at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy. At the request of the family, visiting hours have been omitted.

For those who wish, donations in Carolyn's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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Theresa M. Armstrong, 87

Theresa M. (Poreca) Armstrong, 87, of Quincy passed away on Oct. 8, 2022.

She was the beloved wife of 22 years to the late Thomas M. Armstrong who died Sept. 6, 1976. Dedicated mother of Marie Rodenhiser of Quincy and Debra Dupe of Marshfield. Daughter of the late Jessie and Mary Poreca. Cherished sister of the late Rose Ward, Evelyn Fernald, Margaret Primavera, and John Poreca. Devoted grandmother to John and Matthew Rodenhiser, Sara Mullin, and the late Alex Kokoros. Beloved great grandmother of Kaylee, Chloe, and Payton Kokoros, Leili Mahrouk, Russell, Malcolm and Maya Rodenhiser, Benny Gotay, Luciana Rodenhiser, Elliott Mullin. Theresa also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She is reunited with her beloved German Shepard, Colonel.

Theresa loved gardening and her visits to New Hampshire visiting Bears at Clarks Trading Post. She loved to read and walk Wollaston Beach. Theresa graduated



THERESA M. ARMSTRONG

from Quincy High School and spent majority of her working years with Howard Johnson and Blue Cross as a secretary and with Stop and Shop in the deli.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend her visiting hours Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Alzheimer's Association at 225 N. Michigan Ave, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601.

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Seaside Social Club Sponsoring 'Mapping Houghs Neck' Presentation Oct. 20

The Seaside Social Club will sponsor a presentation in the Houghs Neck History Series focusing on "Map-

ping Houghs Neck from 1614 to 1910" Thursday, Oct. 20.

Houghs Neck historian Patti Williams will present Mapping Houghs Neck us-

ing maps as the focal point. Learn about the original land grant holders, including Atherton Hough, see how the Neck evolved into a series of farms. Learn about

the real estate development as the need for subsistence farms had passed permitting people to live on smaller lots and closer together. See maps from a variety of sources including the Quincy Historical Society, Thomas Crane Public Library and the Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

The series is held in the hall on the lower level of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church at 7 p.m. (elevator is available).

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Holiday Shoppers' Night Nov. 8

The Seaside Social Club announces its annual Holiday Shoppers Night is back this year on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The sale will include over 20 vendors with a wide assortment of holiday items.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The sale will be held on the lower level of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, at 310 Manet Ave. For more information, call Sue at 617-922-1830.

Woodward School To Host Haunted House Oct. 27

The Woodward School will host an all-school haunted house on Saturday, Oct. 29. Two haunted tours of the school will be available; the first tour will start at 4:30 p.m. and the other will start at 6 p.m. Each event will last approximate-

ly one hour.

The haunted tour will take patrons through several rooms within the school building and each room will feature spooky skits presented by The Woodward School students. The tour will end with a fun music and dance performance.

Tickets will cost \$10 at the door with the option to additionally purchase candy and other concessions during the event. All the proceeds will go to the school's drama program.

Woodward is proud to bring back this annual tradition.

"The process of putting this haunted house together has been a fun learning experience for the Woodward students," said Healy Sammis, one of Woodward's theater directors. "All students from grades 6-12 were given the opportunity to work on this fun project. Students were asked to form groups of mixed ages and were responsible for decorating their assigned rooms, providing costumes, special effects and skits. It's allowed them to not only explore their creativity and support their theater department, but to bond as a whole school community."

The haunted house and performance is intended to be fun for the whole family, but discretion is advised as it will consist of vampires, zombies, murder mysteries, mayhem and more.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO22P2721EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Karen Ann Clifford

Also known as:

Karen A. Clifford,

Karen Clifford

Date of Death:

08/09/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kevin W. Clifford of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Kevin W. Clifford of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 11/16/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 12, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

10/20/22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO22P2677EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Linda Mihal

Date of Death:

9/13/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Justin M. Murphy of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Justin M. Murphy of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 11/09/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 6, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

10/20/22

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO22P2612EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Richard Crofwell

Also Known As:

Richard F. Crofwell

Date of Death:

April 5, 2022

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Susan Ponte of East Bridgewater, MA

Susan Ponte of East Bridgewater, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

10/20/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-22-68

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 2022 at 6:00pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of John Cavanaugh for a Variance to Construct a Shed Dormer on the North Side of the Home to Add Two Bedrooms in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 4.1.1 (Number of Stories) on the premises numbered 19 BRINSLEY STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/20/22, 10/27/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-22-74

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 2022 at 6:00pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Michael R. Dolan for a Variance to Install Two Electric Vehicle Charging Stations with Display Screens in the Stop & Shop Plaza Parking Lot in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 5.3.4(2) (Installation of Off-Premise Signs) and 5.3.4(3) (Installation of Moving, Flashing, Animated Signs) on the premises numbered 497 SOUTHERN ARTERY, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/20/22, 10/27/22

INVITATION FOR BID

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:
CONSTRUCTION OF NEW CLASSROOM/ RADIOLOGY LAB AT QUINCY COLLEGE

Invitation for bid for the construction of a new classroom/ radiology lab for Quincy College. Project consists of enclosing a portion of an existing first floor parking garage to create said classroom and radiology lab. DCAM required for General bidders in the field of General Building Construction. Filed Sub-Bid Contractors will be in the categories of Electrical, HVAC and Masonry. DCAM will be required for all trades. Construction is to commence immediately.

Filed sub trade bids in the categories stated above are due on Friday, November 4, 2022, at 11:00 a.m.
General Contractor bids are due on Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on Wednesday, October 26, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at 24 Saville Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

Bids will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock Street, Second Floor, Quincy, MA 02169 until the date and time stated above at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Late bids will be rejected. The Bid will be available on the City of Quincy's website www.quincyma.gov after October 19, 2022. The last day for questions regarding this bid for trade contractors will be October 28th, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. and for general contractors on Thursday, November 3, 2022, at 11:00 a.m.

This bid is in accordance with M.G.L. c. 149A, § 8 and 810 AMR 10.00. If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with Chapter 7, Chapter 149 of the M.G.L. as amended. M.G.L. Chapter 39, § 39A, 39B and 39F-R. M.G.L. Chapter 149, § 26, 27, 29, 35 and 44A-44M. and 810 CMR 9.00 & CMR 10.00, Chapter 7 §38A1/2 - O. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City, and waive any informalities in the bidding, if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, C.P.O.

10/20/22

No Public Safety HQ Without \$23 Million Bond

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lion bond for land acquisition and building design approved in December 2019. City councillors reviewed the proposed bond for more than an hour on Monday and are expected to vote on it at one of their meetings in November.

During Monday's presentation by the administration's team, Stephen Chrusciel, one of the project managers, said the \$23 million was needed because construction costs have risen across the board since April 2021.

"The price increases we're seeing are not bound to any particular material, any particular sector of labor, any particular region. These things have all just come together," he said. "If a perfect storm is three hurricanes hitting, we've got arguably six."

Chrusciel said the six factors impacting project costs are soaring construction demand, partially because projects were put on hold amid the pandemic;

pandemic-related restrictions, which made it harder for teams to plan projects; supply chain disruption; labor shortages in the construction industry; the war in Ukraine, which has caused an increase in gas prices; and inflation in the United States.

Joseph Shea, also a project manager for the proposed new building, said the construction of the new building and a parking garage to serve it was estimated to cost \$90 million in 2020; that estimate was the basis for the \$120 million bond approved the following spring. That bond also included \$10 million for furniture, fixtures and equipment for the new building; \$10 million for offsite improvements on Broad Street, Southern Artery and Sea Street; and \$10 million for project contingencies.

Construction of the building and parking garage will now cost \$118 million, Shea said. The cost for furniture, fixtures and equipment is now \$11.5 million,

\$9 million is needed for the planned infrastructure improvements, and \$5 million for contingencies.

The city has negotiated a guaranteed maximum price contract with the contractor for the project, Suffolk Construction, Shea said, meaning the project costs will not increase again unless the city makes changes to the plan. The \$23 million bond would fully fund that contract.

Chrusciel said the city has taken several steps to bring the project costs down. By delaying the demolition of Father Bill's Place, which is within the project footprint, he said the city saved \$5.5 million because it did not have to provide the organization with a temporary location as the non-profit constructs a new housing resource center. The city will also save \$3 million by employing a method to use the existing fill on site rather than shipping in new fill and \$1.5 million by constructing the garage with pre-cast concrete instead of having it poured in place.

If the bond were approved, construction of the new building could begin in the spring of 2023 and the garage would be constructed next summer,

Chrusciel said. The new building would be ready for occupancy in the spring of 2025 and the current police station would be razed that fall. When the council approved the project in 2021, the administration had said the building would open in the fall of 2023.

During Monday's meeting, Councillor Anne Mahoney asked for information about what happened between April 2021, when the \$120 million bond was approved, and this month.

Shea said Suffolk worked with the city to break the project out into a number of components after it was chosen as the contractor. Bids for key components started coming in higher than expected, he said, so the project team began looking at ways to save on costs. Bids for many of those components were finalized in the summer of 2022; bids for 95 percent of the project are locked in so far.

Mahoney said councillors should have been consulted as part of the process and not put in a position where they cannot say no to the \$23 million bond because the project cannot happen without it.

"That should be a kick in everybody's pants up here that's elected into office, be-

cause we weren't part of the process," she said. "That's the bigger problem the city of Quincy is having, there is no transparency in the process. We're finding out at the last minute, we're reading about it in the newspaper, and we're being told, 'nothing you can do about it.'"

Following Mahoney's comments, Ward 2 Councillor Anthony Andronico asked the mayor's chief of staff, Chris Walker, what would happen if the bond did not pass. Walker said there would be no project without it.

"Essentially, councillor, we don't have a project," Walker said. "That escalation price that has been discussed here that is happening all over the world... is spread out all over this project. It's not a question of well, maybe we can take out this room or take out this floor or take out this. It's embedded in every facet of the project and quite simply we do not have a project without this additional

money."

As a follow up, Andronico asked if the city would then have to come up with a project to fit within the already approved amount. Walker said it would, adding that such a process could take another five years.

Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan Jr., who served on the council when the police station was renovated in the late 1980s, said it is important not to cut corners when it comes to constructing the new building. The chairperson of the council's finance committee, Phelan said he would support the project when it comes out of committee next month.

"I think at this point to try to cut back, to try to do less, would be a disservice to the men and women who keep us safe every day," he said. "We're not voting on this tonight because there are some procedural questions; we will be pulling it out at our November meeting for a vote...I will be voting in favor of it."

South West Middle School Walk-A-Thon Oct. 28

The South West Middle School Walking Club will host its second annual Walk-A-Thon at Kincaide Park on Friday, Oct. 28 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The event will help raise money for the school's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Fund. Last year, the DEI Team used this money to purchase flags for the school that are now hung up in the cafeteria. The flags are representative of the school's student population

and help promote diversity in the school.

The remaining funds were put towards running a Multicultural Day at the school which included performances and renovating the school to celebrate the diversity present in our building. Food from local restaurants such as Punjab Café and China Pearl catered the event along with homemade meals from students, teachers, and families.

QHS Drama Club To Present 'The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow'

The Quincy High Drama Club will presents its own rendition of Washington Irving's classic "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

This spooky story will be told in the theatrical style of pantomime. You can expect audience participation, improvisation, spectacle and plenty of silly characters. The show is geared toward young audiences and will run approximately an hour long.

Tickets are \$5 for children and \$8 for adults.

Performances will be Oct. 28th and Oct. 29th at 6 p.m. and Oct. 29th and Oct. 30th at 2 p.m. Come enjoy this retelling of a Halloween classic!

Quincy Point Church Celebrates Musical Entrepreneurs

Quincy Point Congregational Church, located on the corner of Southern Artery and Washington Street, celebrates its music ministry to the Quincy Point community this Sunday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. The service is live streamed or in person the sanctuary.

Over the past five years, QPCC has donated funds to the Clifford Marshall Elementary School, and the Point Webster School, to purchase electric keyboards for their respective music programs. The keyboard program provides classroom instruments to students who want to learn how to play the piano.

QPCC is also the home of the South Shore Children's Chorus, as well as the home of the South Shore Piano School.

The community is invited to enjoy this celebration. View worship via the live stream on the Quincy Point Congregational Church's Facebook or YouTube pages or at www.quincypointcong.org. The sanctuary is "accessible to all" with designated parking and an elevator on the Abbey Road side of the church.

The upcoming Sleigh Bells Fair will fund a kitchen makeover for the Quincy Point Firehouse, Engine 3. The Sleigh Bells Fair takes place on Friday Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3. Friday night the fair will open at 6:30 p.m. for a preview and the Swign' Sleigh Bells Concert will start at 7 p.m. The concert will feature teachers and students from South Shore Children's Chorus and South Shore Piano School.

On Saturday the fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fair items will be available on both days. There are no available tables for vendors.

Firefighters are willing to put themselves at risk to save lives. The FIREHOUSE KITCHEN PROJECT is a practical and helpful way to say, "thank you!" to our local station. Firefighters depend on one another for survival and shared meals are an important part of each day. We'd like to do what we can to make food preparation easier, more efficient, and enjoyable.

We are looking for:

- Gift baskets and gift cards for the fair
- Monetary donations to help fund the renovations (checks payable to Quincy Point Congregational Church, UCC - "Firehouse Kitchen" in memo line.) Credit card donations can be made online at <https://www.quincypointcong.org/donate>.

- Wish List opportunities available. Visit: quincypointcong.org for more details.

Pre-order your holiday apple pies extended until Oct. 30. All pies will be sold frozen, 9" for \$20, and 6" for \$10. Thanksgiving pickup is after 10 a.m. worship on Nov. 20 and Christmas pick up is on the day of the fair Dec. 3. Order pies via <https://forms.gle/sR9Jm8kHdJw8kTv8>, contact the church office at 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org.

Proceeds go to the Firehouse Kitchen Project.

Upcoming Events At Temple Beth Sholom Of Nantasket In Hull

Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6:45 PM

Adult Ed

6:45p.m. Ma'Ariv Service followed by Adult Education Zoom available and at Temple Beth Sholom

Friday, Oct. 21 at 7 PM

Kabbalat Shabbat and Evening Services followed by Oneg

Temple Israel with Zoom available

Friday, October 28 at 7 PM Pink & Teal Shabbat

The Pink and Teal Shabbat is Friday night Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. We will present key information from Sheshierit about Breast Cancer and Ovarian Cancer and how the Jewish community is impacted. Please join us for this important event. We invite all women in our community and those who care about them to attend this service and to participate in the service as well. Please contact the Rabbis or email Karen at tbshullprogramming@gmail.com to let us know you would like to participate in English or Hebrew. This has always been a special service; we look forward to learning with you. Sponsors welcome.

Saturday, Nov. 5 9:30 AM

Sue Horowitz and the Blessing of the Animals

Singer and songwriter Sue Horowitz returns to TBS on Saturday, November 5, to lend her special touch to our service. This service will include a special blessing of the animals. So, your pet is welcome to join us! We hope to see the WHOLE family there! Sponsors welcome.

Save the Dates: Nov. 6 & Nov. 9

Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the MFA Remis Auditorium. We'll be going to watch the Boston Jewish Film Festival selection: Centerpiece: Remember This. The film is about "Jan Karski, a Polish World War II hero and Holocaust witness. Karski, a Polish diplomat and courier (who figures large in the movie Shoah) risked his life to carry the first eyewitness reports of the extermination of 1.8 million Polish Jews to world leaders. To his horror, his reports were dismissed." Tickets are \$18 (\$15 for MFA members); if you wish to join us, we have tickets, contact Karen at tbshullprogramming@gmail.com

Nov. 9 at TBS at 7 p.m. Kristallnacht

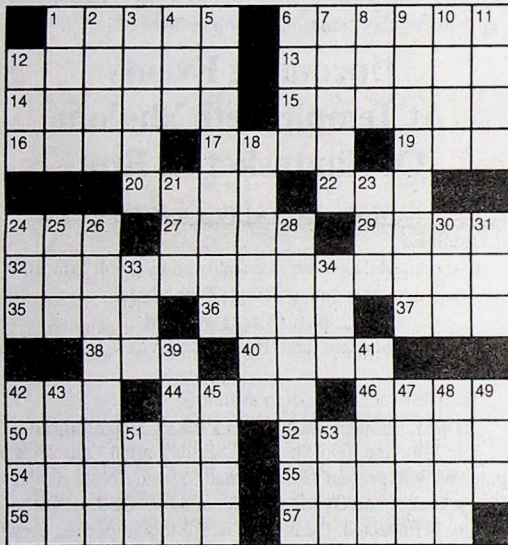
We will hold a brief service to commemorate Kristallnacht and we will discuss the film Centerpiece: Remember This as part of continued discussion on The US and the Holocaust, inspired by the PBS Series. Discussion will be held at TBS and on Zoom. Please wear a mask if you are not fully vaccinated.

Questions? Contact Karen at tbshullprogramming@gmail.com.

SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Summary
6 Barrel parts
12 Without excep-
tion
13 Salsa brand
14 Sweetheart
15 Try to rip open
16 Regarding
17 Chore
19 QB's stats
20 Scrooge's
cries
22 Droop
24 Embassy VIP
27 Proboscis
29 AAA jobs
32 South Dakota
monument
35 Comic strip
possum
36 Curved lines
37 Decorate
Easter eggs
38 Dhabi preced-
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40 Comestibles
42 Flow out
44 Recipe meas.
- 46 Golden rule
word
50 Ray of
"Goodfellas"
52 Like some
swimming
pools
54 Attractive per-
son
55 Veteran sailor
56 Order by
classes
57 Doctrine
- DOWN**
- 1 Certain deer
2 Part of Q.E.D.
3 Ersatz choco-
late
4 "The Greatest"
5 Overabun-
dance
6 Lushes
7 Long journeys
8 — glance
9 "Impressive!"
10 "Zounds!"
11 Pre-college
exams
- 12 Rx overseer
18 Guarantees
21 Busy insect
23 \$ dispenser
24 Music booster
25 Cattle call
26 Objects of fear
28 Daydreamer
30 Like some
humor
31 Observe
33 San
Francisco's —
Hill
34 FDR follower
39 Out-and-out
41 Egypt's neigh-
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42 Jazzy
Fitzgerald
43 Resumes
45 Homer's son
47 Protuberance
48 Horn sound
49 Assoc.
51 Ring decision
53 Born



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MAGIC MAZE • FALL BEHIND

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: Immediately Following Sunset

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Deadfall Footfall Pratfall Waterfall
Dewfall Icefall Rainfall Windfall
Downfall Landfall Rockfall

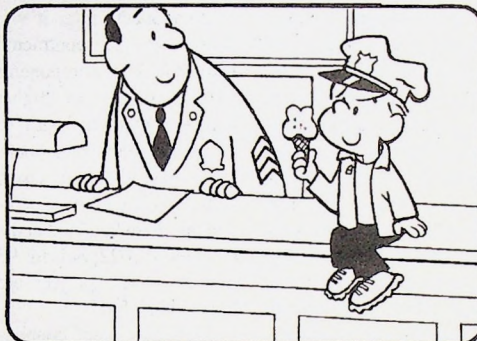
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp is smaller. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Badge is upside down. 4. Container is missing. 5. Ice cream is missing. 6. Cap is different.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the coldest ocean on Earth?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What kind of animal is represented by the scientific order Proboscidea?
- LANGUAGE:** What does the Greek prefix "pan-" mean in English?
- MEDICAL:** What is the common name for Hansen's disease?
- LITERATURE:** Which 1970s nonfiction book begins with the line, "We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold"?
- THEATER:** Who wrote the Tony Award-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles"?

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** The Empire State Building in New York has how many stories?
 - ACRONYMS:** In photography, what does the acronym SLR stand for?
 - FOOD & DRINK:** Which country produces a cheese called Manchego?
 - HISTORY:** Who was the first House Speaker in U.S. history?
- Answers**
- The Arctic Ocean.
 - Elephants.
 - "All" (panorama, etc.).
 - Leprosy.
 - "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" (Hunter S. Thompson).
 - Wendy Wasserstein.
 - 102.
 - Single lens reflex.
 - Spain.
 - Frederick Muhlenberg.

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H U A E P N O G A E D M D

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone has some suggestions to offer regarding your new project. You might find them helpful. Remember to avoid speculation and to stick with just the facts, dear Lamb.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An old friend suddenly reappears. Whether this proves to be a boon or a bane in the Bovine's life depends on the reason for this surprising reappearance. Be cautious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Vital information finally emerges, allowing you to make that important personal decision. You can now move your focus to an upcoming professional development.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might not like seeing so many on-the-job changes. But some of them could open new opportunities for your Moon Child talents to shine to your best advantage.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect a challenge to the usual way you do things. Although you might prefer the tried-and-true, once you take a good look at this new idea, you might feel more receptive to it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A close friend could offer advice on how to handle a difficult family matter. But in the end, the decision has to be made based on what is best for you and those you love.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Family problems

are best worked out when all those concerned contribute suggestions that will ease tensions. Stay with it until a workable solution is found.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Expect to hear more about an offer that has piqued your interest. You earn respect for insisting on solid facts, not just a fancy talk about potential opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) What seemed to be a reasonable workplace request might need to be defended. Don't fret. You have both the facts and a surprise ally on your side.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A bit of capriciousness might be just what you need. Plan to kick up your heels in a round of fun and games with family and friends this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Although some of your plans might have to be put on hold, things do begin to take a turn for the better by midweek. Your financial crunch also eases.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your financial picture begins to brighten by week's end. There are also favorable changes in your personal life. Someone you care for has good news to report.

BORN THIS WEEK: You seek balance, but not at the expense of justice. You would make a fine judge.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

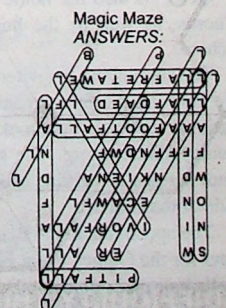
Clue: R equals S

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ITCH QV SH BRHC SA TFQPHRR
PHYC TEC RZTQHP DYXYERZY:
QTPT SAQHR.

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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



CryptoQuip

Answer
Tara Byes
Field and skater Lipinski
Made to be used by across

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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — “Star Trek” fans were disappointed that “Star Trek 4” has been postponed indefinitely. When “WandaVision” director Matt Shakman dropped out, Paramount Pictures relinquished their release date for “Star Trek.” But, fear not, Trekkies, Chris Pine will return as Capt. James T. Kirk. There’s no way Paramount would allow the fatted calf, with grosses of almost \$2 billion, to go unproduced...they’ll find a new director, and pronto!

Who hasn’t had problems with trolls on social media? Certainly not a superstar such as Robert Redford. But, Redford took to Facebook to deal with “his” problem with social media. Redford stated: “I want you to have every right to post your opinions, regardless if we agree or disagree. My point is, you can come and post the same tired narratives, and I won’t delete you or get angry. If I do decide to address your comments, then don’t get your feelings hurt and run. What I won’t allow on my page, my property, is for someone to come and try to get a rise or reaction out of me.

“My old age (86) has brought me wisdom and patience. When a comment starts with ‘I am not trying to start anything...’ then I call it ‘BS.’ Yes, you are, but the ‘BS’ falls on you. I will ignore your comments and move on. Why? Because 99.9% of the division in this country has been brought on by social media and opinion

news. The days of news delivered by true journalists are gone. What’s frightening is I don’t think we will ever go back to ‘agree to disagree’ and remain responsible respectful opposites.” I’ve known Robert Redford more than 50 years, and we’ve had many conversations. He’s always been a thoughtful, intelligent gentleman. That he should have this kind of trouble on social media shows how people try to get their 15 minutes of fame by being disrespectful. If Redford, who’s earned the respect and admiration of his peers, has this problem, what chance do the rest of us have posting on social media?

Hugh Jackman has posted a closing notice for Broadway’s “The Music Man” dated for Jan. 1, 2023. He’s already completed filming on “The Son,” with Oscar winners Laura Dern and Anthony Hopkins (due Nov. 11), and is free to do a new film. Enter Ryan Reynolds, who contacted Jackman on Instagram and asked, “Hey, Hugh, you want to play Wolverine one more time?” “Wolverine” (the trilogy that grossed more than \$1 billion versus the first two “Deadpool” films) made Jackman a star, and his answer was, “Yeah, sure, Ryan!” “Deadpool 3” is set to release on Sept. 6, 2024. Being “The Music Man” gave Jackman a lot of practice howling at the moon!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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	+		x		25			
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Silhouette Art — A recent catalog gave a description of a silhouette as “cut by mouth.” Martha Ann Honeywell (1786-1856) was a disabled artist who cut silhouettes and did needlework without using her hands. She was born without hands or forearms and was also missing two toes. She could cut and paste, thread a needle, embroider and write using her mouth, toes and the upper part of her arms.

Honeywell performed around the United States and in Europe for almost 60 years. She charged 25 cents for a silhouette which she “cut” out of black paper, pasted onto a white background, and signed in ink. Two needlework pieces, one inscribed with the Lord’s Prayer in ink, framed together with a silhouette, sold at auction for \$1,560 last year. A silhouette of a woman in a bonnet signed by Honeywell was estimated at \$400 to \$800 in another sale, but it did not sell.

Q: I’d like some information about a Kundo 400-day anniversary clock. It’s brass and has a key wind mechanism. What is it worth?

A: Several companies made anniversary clocks in the 1950s and ‘60s. They were the first clocks that didn’t have to be wound every day, but only once a year or about every 400 days. They were often given as gifts and wound each year on a couple’s wedding anniversary, a birthday or the anniversary of another significant event. Several models of Kundo clocks were made by Kieninger & Obergfell, a com-

pany in western Germany. They sell for less than \$100, some as little as \$15.

TIP: Check your credit card statements carefully to be sure there are not charges you don’t remember. A dollar charge may be a test by a thief checking to see if you are careful and will notice missing money.

CURRENT PRICES

- Halloween, costume, witch, black fabric, laced bodice, skirt, cape and pointy hat with embroidered black cat decoration, c. 1940, adult size, skirt 40-inch waist, \$95.
- Perfume bottle, Passion by Elizabeth Taylor, amethyst glass, art deco style, stepped fan body with center gilt diamond, gilt corded neck, flared fan stopper, factice (store display), 12 1/2 inches, \$375.
- Tin, barn star, 10-point compass star, original polychrome paint, iron rod, six-point star counterweight, weathered finish, American, late 1800s, 32 x 45 inches, \$3,125.
- Clock, train station, cast bronze, square column support, octagonal base with four windows, Neoclassical decoration, scrolling leaves, torches, acorns, four stone faces, four original Type B-2 electric movements, Warren Telechron Co., 1926-1930s, 51 x 19 x 19 inches, \$5,000.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovels’ Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2022 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you’re looking for.

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Strange BUT TRUE

• Those of us who have a little difficulty successfully sealing wraps, gyros or burritos are at last in luck, thanks to a group of female engineering students who came up with a solution called Tasee Tape. It will hold your food nicely in place during cooking or consumption. And yes, it is an edible tape.

• Only humans have chins.

• Ladybugs are cute, but they’re also cannibals. These tiny spotted creatures will, if need be, eat fertilized ladybug eggs, ladybug larvae and even other adult ladybugs.

• Do you know someone who really loves to tell jokes? Here’s hoping they aren’t suffering from a rare syndrome known as Witzelsucht, or joke addiction, affecting certain folks with an injury to their brain’s right hemisphere. One such patient couldn’t stop waking his poor wife in the middle of the night to share his jokes with her.

• The longest eyelash on record reached a length of 2.75 inches and belonged to one Stuart Muller, who attributed the record-setting strand to a “mutant follicle.”

• When the German football club FC Union Berlin faced bankruptcy in 2004, its loyal fans donated enough blood en masse that sufficient funds were raised to save it.

• King Charles III will receive his crown while sitting on a throne containing the Stone of Destiny, a rock that was stolen from Scotland in 1296 and carried to Westminster Abbey by King Edward I, then returned to Scotland 700 years later. But why is it significant, other than its feature in a royal coronation? It is said to be the stone on which the biblical Jacob rested his head when he dreamed of a ladder ascending to heaven!

Thought for the Day: “The bad news is time flies. The good news is you’re the pilot.” — Michael Altshuler

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Now here’s a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• Using your fireplace? Try adding citrus peels to the logs for a nice aroma. They can be a good starter material as well.

• Those hide-a-key rocks can be a little obvious — at least they are to me. I have a spare key hidden outside too, but I sealed mine in a plastic baggie and buried it in a spot known to our family members. Also, it’s not right by the door. — I.E. in Mississippi

• When closing up our cabin for the season, we brought a box of mothballs and scattered them around the porch perimeter. This keeps the small animals like mice and skunks from setting up shop there while no one is around. — S.F. in Pennsylvania

• Now’s a great time to start weatherstripping! Check and recaulk windows. Caulk along baseboards to deter

drafts. Add insulation to electrical outlets and under sinks around plumbing. Seal it up to stay toasty this winter.

• Remember to turn off bathroom fans after 10 minutes. In the winter, if your house is on the dry side, don’t use the fan at all. Open the door so the humidity from the shower or bath reaches into the house.

• “To remove the skin from salmon, I freeze it and skin it while frozen. The skin comes off much easier, and I waste less of the fish. I buy a large piece and parcel it into several smaller pieces, since it’s just me. I like salmon, and it’s healthy for me!” — L.A. in Florida

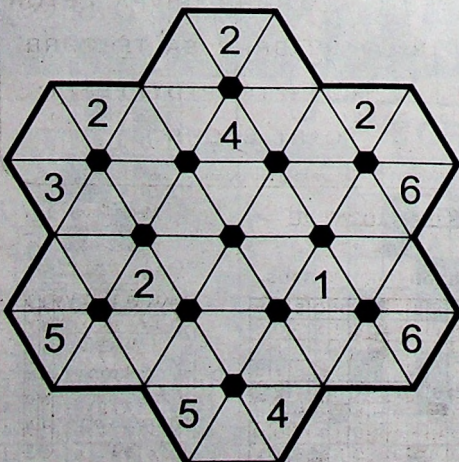
Send your tips to Now Here’s a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

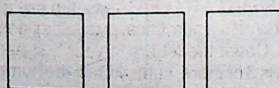
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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Below are three squares of the same size and dimension.

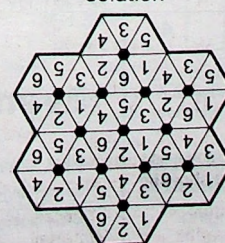
Can you put them together to create seven squares? The squares do not have to be the same size.



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SNOWFLAKES

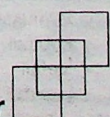
solution



Stickelers Answer

Go Figure! answers

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13	x	x
25	5	4
-	1	+
23	6	8



Super Crossword

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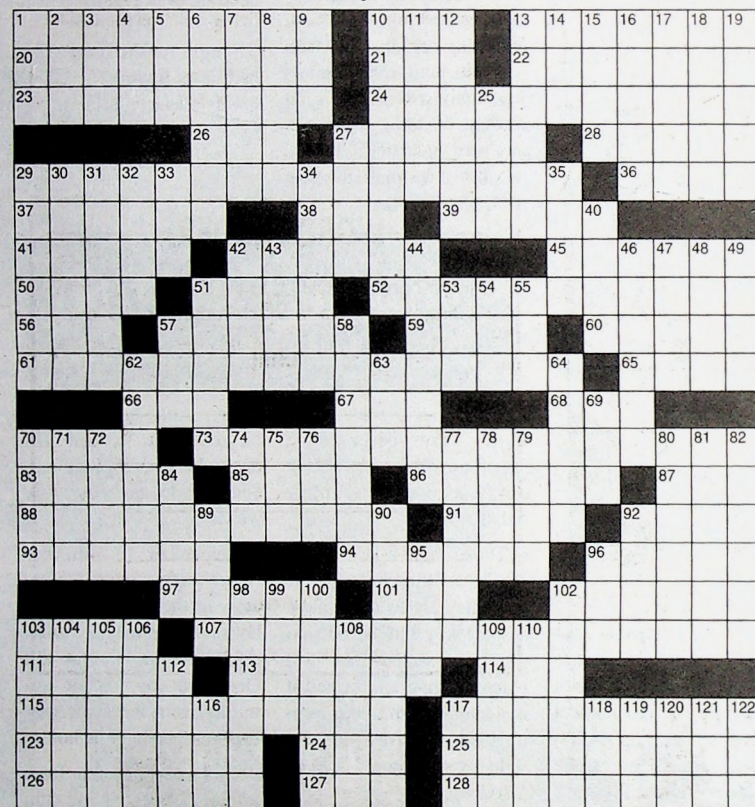
ACROSS

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10 Hailed ride
13 Nightwear
20 Rust,
essentially
21 Corrida cheer
22 Topped with
ice cream
23 Katie Couric
or Diane
Sawyer
24 Spell-casting
cartoon
infant?
26 Commotion
27 Per unit
28 Brewskis
29 Chimed
unstoppably?
36 Unit of force
37 Turns inside
out
38 Outback bird
39 Sarandon of
"Alfie"
41 Put forward
42 Able to speak
easily
45 Cheeky kid
50 Depose
51 Alice, for the
Brady's
52 Where old
Venetian
magistrates
dropped off
their tots to
be watched?
56 — fi flick
57 One trying for
strikes
- 59 Lawn tool
60 He has a
famous lap
61 Stiller and
Affleck
co-hosting a
New Year's
Eve special?
65 Really smell
66 Chaney of
horror
67 Grazing field
68 Oolong, e.g.
70 Preminger of
film
73 2 and 8, in
Morse code?
83 Writer Kafka
85 Sources of
1-Down and
84-Down
86 Eye-irritating
bulbs
87 "Kaboom!"
88 Boxer Spinks,
to non-
Americans?
91 Slimy garden
crawler
92 With
94-Across,
old hack
paperbacks
93 Big name in
canned heat
94 See
92-Across
96 Was sick
97 Hot winter
quaff
101 Salty water
102 Snub
- 103 Move, to
Realtors
107 Song about a
fire breather
who uses
Apple
computers?
111 Put on —
(pretend)
113 One or the
other
114 Child's
amuser
115 People
who relax
by listening
to singer
Johnny?
117 Calculated
the total of
123 Honored
academic
retirees
124 Antique car
125 Medications
taken by
mouth
126 One backing
up a soloist
127 Mem. of
Congress
128 AWOL
soldier ... or
a feature of
eight
answers in
this puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Element in
bronze
2 Mad feeling

- 3 Groom grass
4 Nav. officer
5 The "D" of
DJIA
6 Mass
emigration
7 Highest or
lowest point
8 "A Bell for —"
9 Hankering
10 Having two or
more parts
11 "Mr. Klein"
star Delon
12 Gives rise to
13 Toyotas of
the 1990s
14 Boxing's
"Greatest"
15 Doorframe
part
16 Fired (up)
17 Saunter
18 Ornament
19 Smell or taste
25 Tan shade
27 Highest point
29 Put on a blog
again, e.g.
30 Affirm
31 Loch monster
moniker
32 Bits of sand
33 Ex-Giant Mel
34 Quarreled
bitterly
35 Tomb-raiding
Croft
40 Antis' votes
42 Doe's baby
43 Cheery tune
44 Twister
- 46 Jewelry
beetle
47 Rattan
48 Comedian
Johnson
49 Pipe problem
51 Pitcher's spot
53 Chatter idly
54 Squeak (out)
55 Bear's retreat
57 Spooky cry
58 Applies,
as some
deodorant
62 One making
an exact
copy
63 Really small
64 Smarted
69 Gp. mobilized
by a 911 call
70 Rip —
(filmflams)
71 Jogging pace
72 Weight
deduction
74 Ending for
buff or bass
75 Address for a
techie
76 Apiary buzzer
77 Pant-length
measurement
78 Money tray
79 Entre —
80 Literary last
words
81 "Batman"
actor Cesar
82 Ikea's home
84 Element in
bronze
89 Hair gel, e.g.
90 Eats as a
snack
92 Actress
Merrill or
Spybey
95 Swerve
96 The "A"
of USDA
98 Brings up to
speed
99 "Don't believe
a word —"
100 Dessert, to
Brits
102 Rustic poems
103 Goes fast
104 As a friend, in
French
105 Zapped with
light
106 Earthy tone,
to Brits
108 One more
than a
pair
109 Old game
console
110 Soft drinks
112 Light haircut
116 Guess at
Sea-Tac
117 Male turkey
118 Exiled Amin
119 Suffix with
northeast
120 Used a
spade
121 Fleece-lined
boot brand
122 Chi follower

celebrity
extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: I saw that there's going to be a holiday special about the Waltons family. Are any of the cast members from the original series starring in it? —M.C.

A: "The Waltons" was a classic series that aired for nine seasons beginning in 1972 set in rural Virginia during the Great Depression and World War II. It was told through the eyes of John-Boy, the eldest son, played by Richard Thomas. Ralph Waite and Michael Learned played the patriarch and matriarch, respectively, of the large Walton family, which included six additional children besides John-Boy.

Last fall, the CW network revived the franchise with "The Waltons' Homecoming," a TV movie featuring an all-new cast set during the winter of 1933. Thomas returned to narrate the story and will do the same for the upcoming "The Waltons' Thanksgiving." Logan Shroyer ("This Is Us") will play John-Boy, and Teddy Sears ("Chicago Fire") will star as John Walton Sr.

According to Deadline.com, the latest special is set in 1934 "as the Walton family eagerly prepares for the annual Harvest Festival Fair in town...and a young boy arrives that will dramatically change the Waltons' lives in ways that they could

have never imagined."

"The Waltons' Thanksgiving" will air on the CW on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. ET.

Q: Is "9-1-1: Lone Star" ever returning? I thought it was a big hit because of its ratings, so I was surprised that it didn't premiere with the other network dramas this fall. —M.M.

A: More than 14 million viewers tuned in to the season one premiere of "9-1-1: Lone Star," but the show has hovered around a still-impressive 8 million viewers in subsequent seasons. Despite being a hit, its fourth season has been pushed back to a mid-season debut, with a target date of Jan. 2, 2023, for the first of its new episodes.

According to the "9-1-1" fandom website, "TK and Carlos' wedding will be shown," and "a storyline involving an extremist group planning an attack" will be investigated by a new character, special agent Rose Casey, played by Amanda Schull ("Suits"). Also, look for Neal McDonough ("Yellowstone") and D.B. Woodside ("Lucifer") as additional new cast members.

"9-1-1: Lone Star" is in good company with its late start. Other scripted dramas not premiering until, at least, January include "The Blacklist," "The Flash," "Nancy Drew" and "Fantasy Island." "Magnum P.I." was canceled by CBS, then saved by NBC, and started filming new episodes this past September.



Amanda Schull

("9-1-1: Lone Stars" & "Suits")

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Q: I was sad to hear about Loretta Lynn's passing, but what an amazing, long life she had. Who was the actress who played her in a movie decades ago? Also, who did the vocals for the movie? —Y.I.

A: Country music legend Loretta Lynn passed away at age 90 at her ranch, Hurricane Mills, on Oct. 4. Sissy Spacek won an Oscar for her performance and used her own vocals in the 1980 film "Coal Miner's Daughter" about Lynn's rise to fame. The movie's soundtrack also won a CMA Award for Album of the Year. Beverly D'Angelo, who played Patsy Cline in the film, also performed her own vocals.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. Take to the altar | — A — — — | Jolly | — E — — — |
| 2. Voter's sheet | — — — — O — | Swan Lake dance | — — — — E — |
| 3. Clamor | — — I — — | From Oslo | — — R — — |
| 4. Light rain | — H — — — | More sluggish | — L — — — |
| 5. Perch | — — O — — | Sunday meat | — — A — — |
| 6. Car bumper | F — — — — | Financier | L — — — — |
| 7. Halloween rewards | — — — — S | Pact | — — — — Y |
| 8. Armistice | — E — — — | Come in second | — L — — — |
| 9. Leather band | — T — — — | Scuffle | — C — — — |
| 10. Horse's lead | H — — — — | Actor Matthau | W — — — — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

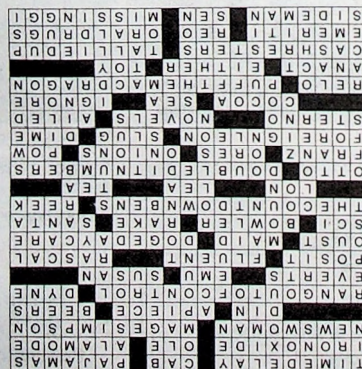
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange answers

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Fender, Lender | 10. Roost, Roast |
| 2. Ballot, Ballet | 9. Shower, Slower |
| 3. Noise, Norse | 8. Peace, Place |
| 4. Treaty, Trealy | 7. Treats, Trealy |
| 5. Merry, Marry | 6. Fender, Lender |

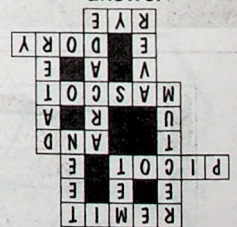


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STACMO
♥ TREIM
ENET
DRACEA
♥ NDA
YODR
♥ COPTI
MTE
URMTEC
♥ ARDET
♥ ERVA

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

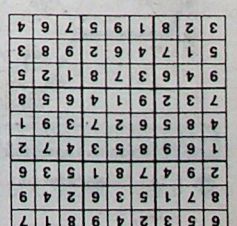


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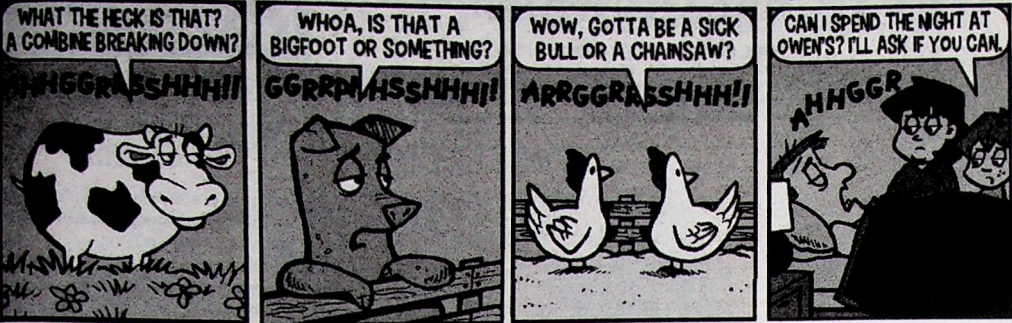
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

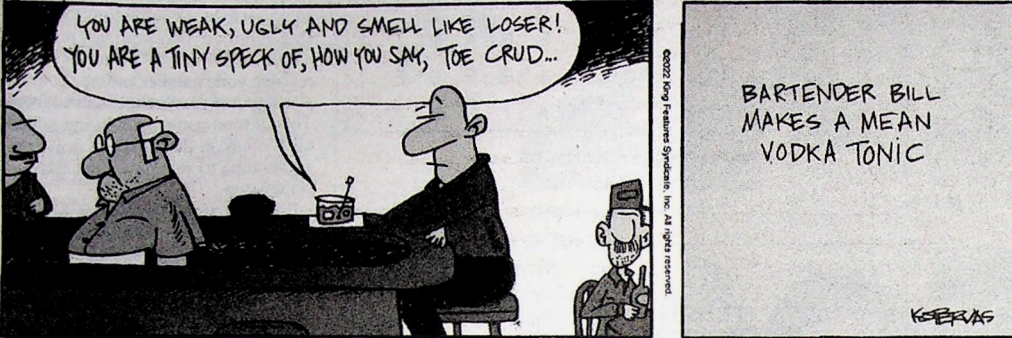


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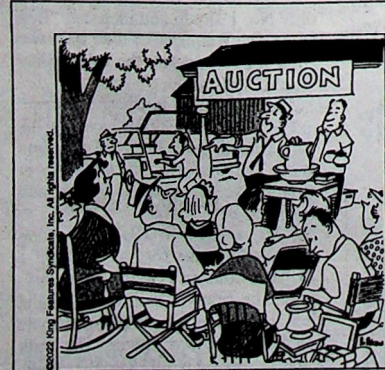
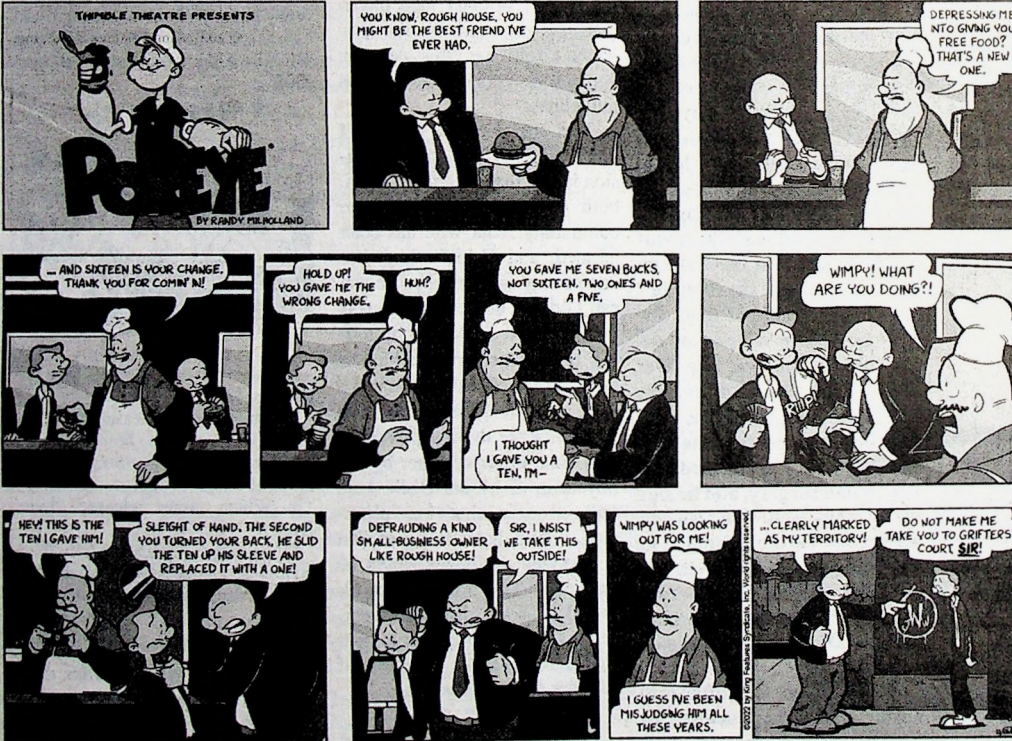
Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



R.F.D.



"Ten dollars once, ten dollars twice, ten dollars three times! Sold to the lady for _____ dollars!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Turn
TATORE
Confirm
FIVERY
Sniff
HEALIN
Dainty
RENTED

TODAY'S WORD

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

by Mike Marland



Are Dogs Growing More Anxious?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My small mixed-breed dog, Tara, has terrible anxiety, especially when I leave the house or during thunderstorms. I have to either put a cone on her or socks on her paws so she doesn't chew them bloody during these episodes. I hear from other friends that their dogs have anxiety issues as well. Is this problem on the rise? - Sherri L., Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR SHERRI: Evidence isn't clear that anxiety in dogs is rising, but there is a rise in the understanding and diagnosis of anxiety in pets by veterinarians. This has led to an increase in diagnosis and treatment for pet anxiety. While that is good for pets, there is no "magic bullet" to quickly cure a dog of an anxiety disorder. Tara's vet can diagnose the problem, and can help you determine

different ways to treat her. Medication can be a big help in easing anxiety symptoms, but you also want to look for causes of Tara's anxiety, and trigger points that set off her paw-chewing. Thunderstorms are one trigger; your leaving the house is another. There are a number of different techniques, both training or interaction, to turn off those triggers. While there's not room in this column to list them, do some quick research and look for dog training manuals that stress positive reinforcement. Ask the vet and your friends about local dog trainers or specialists who treat pet anxiety issues. In evaluating such professionals, ask what therapies they use or are open to, and make sure they emphasize your role in working with Tara (owners have to put in the time with their dogs). Be circumspect about pet therapists who insist they have a single, one-size-fits-all solution for anxiety.

Send your questions, tips or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.
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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from CHILL to WROTE in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

chill

wrote

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STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of October 24, 2022

- ON NOW: "A Sinister Halloween Scary Opposites Solar Special" - Hulu
- ON NOW: "The School for Good and Evil" - Netflix
- 24-Oct: "Green Lantern: Beware My Power" - HBO Max
- 25-Oct: "Guillermo del Toro's Cabinet of Curiosities" (Season 1) - Netflix

- 26-Oct: "Star Wars: Tales of the Jedi" - Disney+
- 26-Oct: "The Mysterious Benedict Society" (Season 2) - Disney+
- 27-Oct: "Romantic Killer" (Season 1) - Netflix
- 28-Oct: "Wendell and Wild" - Netflix
- 28-Oct: "My Encounter With Evil" - Netflix
- 30-Oct: "The White Lotus" (Season 2) - HBO Max

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

THIRTY

Today's Word

3. Inhale; 4. Tender

1. Rotate 2. Verily

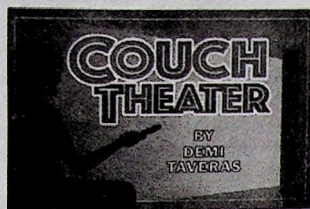
WORD LADDER

Answer

WRITE, WROTE

CHILL, CHILE, WHILE, WHITE,

MORE SUN FUN



"The Curse of Bridge Hollow" (TV-14) — Howard (Marlon Wayans) and Emily (Kelly Rowland) decide to move their family from Brooklyn to the Halloween-obsessed suburban town of Bridge Hollow, much to their teenage daughter Sydney's reluctance. Once in Bridge Hollow, Sydney (Priah Ferguson) learns about the town tale of Stingy Jack, who had died in the very house her family just moved into. While sleuthing around the house, Sydney gets tricked into lighting Stingy Jack's lantern, unknowingly unleashing a spirit that makes all the Halloween decorations around town come to life. It's up to Sydney, her family and the eccentric folks of Bridge Hollow to break the curse and save the town from getting taken over. Out now. (Netflix)

"Torn Hearts" (NR) — Country music duo Leigh (Alexxis Lemire) and Jordan (Abby Quinn) have been trying to break into the music industry but have grown frustrated playing for small crowds in Nashville. So, when Jordan meets a guy who once worked with one of their idols, Harper Dutch from the *The Duchess Sisters*, Jordan finesses Harper's address out of him, and the aspiring musicians decide to pay her a visit. Harper (Katie Sagal), the only living Duchess Sister, oddly welcomes the two ecstatic girls in and even agrees to make a song with them. With Leigh and Jordan blinded by excitement, they don't realize that Harper may have hidden motives of her own. From Blumhouse Productions, out on Oct. 20. (Prime Video)

"Rosaline" (PG-13) — We all know

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," but does anyone recall the name Rosaline, the first girl who Romeo started raving about? If you've ever wondered what happened to her, Rosaline finally gets to tell her side of the story in this new romantic comedy out now. After accidentally catching Romeo giving his signature monologue to Juliet, Rosaline is willing to go to any lengths to break up the star-crossed lovers and win Romeo back. Kaitlyn Dever ("Booksmart") and Isabela Merced ("Dora and the Lost City of Gold") star in this fun spin on a classic play. (Hulu)



Kaitlyn Dever and Kyle Allen star as Rosaline and Romeo in "Rosaline."

"Raymond and Ray" — AppleTV+'s latest releases have been very introspective, character-driven films and series that highlight more human struggles, and "Raymond and Ray" releasing Oct. 21 is a film that fits perfectly into that same category. Produced by Alfonso Cuarón ("Roma"), Ewan McGregor and Ethan Hawke play two estranged half-brothers who reunite after their father's passing, his last wish being that the two brothers dig his grave. Neither brother had a good relationship with their father, but they work together to oblige his wishes. In turn, these two brothers have each other to walk down the rocky path of mourning a parent and hope that, eventually, it will all lead to forgiveness. (AppleTV+)

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Contract Bridge

ELIMINATE THE RISK FACTOR

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q 10 9 5

♥ 9 8 7 3

♦ 7 6 2

♣ 9

WEST

♠ 6

♥ A K Q 10

♦ K Q 5 3

♣ J 10 7 2

EAST

♠ 7 3

♥ 6 5 2

♦ 9 8 4

♣ K Q 5 4 3

SOUTH

♠ K J 8 4 2

♥ J 7

♦ A J 10

♣ A 8 6

The bidding:

South West North East

1♠ Dble 4♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Assume you become declarer at four spades on the bidding shown and West leads the K-A-Q of hearts. After you ruff the third heart, it might seem that all you can do is draw trump, play a diamond from dummy, finesse the ten and later lead another diamond from dummy and finesse the jack. If you do this in the actual case, though, you'll be down one, since West has

both the king and queen of diamonds.

You could lament your bad luck in finding West with both diamond honors, but in truth the outcome would be your own fault because you overlooked a superior line of play.

Since the only danger to the contract is the possibility of losing two diamond tricks, you should search for and then implement a line of play that might eliminate the risk factor inherent in taking two finesses.

Accordingly, at trick four you should cash the ace of clubs, then ruff a club in dummy. Next you ruff dummy's last heart before ruffing your last club.

As a result of these preliminary maneuvers, dummy's hand and your own have no more hearts or clubs. You then cash the K-A of trump and lead a diamond from dummy, and, after East follows low, you finesse the ten.

West wins with the queen but finds himself without recourse. His last three cards are the K-5 of diamonds and jack of clubs. If he returns a diamond into your A-J, he hands you your 10th trick, and if he returns the jack of clubs instead, you ruff in dummy and discard the jack of diamonds from your hand to produce the same result.

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by Steve Becker

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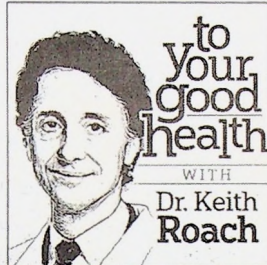
RIDDLE SEARCH — GET THESE IN THE MAIL!

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What do goblins mail to their friends?

BAT
BOOK
CANDY
CATALOG
CHECK
DIARY
FOOD
GIFT
KEY CHAIN
KIT
LETTER
MANUAL
MUG
PAMPHLET
PARCEL
PATCH
PHOTO
POEM
POSTER
PRINTER
SOAP
TOY
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P	L	C	M	A	C	A	N	D	Y
H	E	H	T	N	C	R	L	P	K
L	T	E	M	U	G	Y	A	O	R
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T	E	K	D	L	S	B	A	T	I
I	R	E	T	N	I	R	P	E	F
K	E	Y	C	H	A	I	N	R	T

Riddle answer: _____



Physician Revokes Driver's License Without Explanation

DEAR DR. ROACH: My wife's handicap parking placard expired, and she asked her primary care physician to fill out a renewal application. The new placard was received, followed by a letter from the DMV instructing my wife to return her license within 10 days because a medical professional had deemed it unsafe for her to drive. There was no discussion with my wife about driving.

My wife had a stroke about two years ago, but there are no obvious signs that she shouldn't be driving outside of that. She recently had a Watchman device placed, but no one ever said she shouldn't drive. My wife has had no symptoms since the surgery. She saw the cardiologist who performed the Watchman surgery, and he said she is doing well. She also saw her regular cardiologist, and he also said she is doing well. She saw both of these doctors after seeing the physician who notified the DMV that she should not drive.

I have seen the after-visit notes of all the doctors my wife has seen in the last three months. All say that she is doing well. The doctor involved said, in her notes, "She is doing well, no concerns." She has not had any device implanted to maintain rhythm. Was it unethical to not discuss revoking my wife's license with her before doing it? -- Anon.

ANSWER: The Watchman device is placed to reduce the risk of stroke in people with atrial fibrillation (AFib), a rhythm disturbance of the heart. Its placement has no bearing on her driving, but AFib potentially does. AFib does predispose people to strokes and, occasionally, to a heart rate so fast that they can't think properly. Conceivably, a person could have

a stroke or a very fast heart rate while driving, but this is a very rare cause of motor-vehicle accidents. The most common medical cause for impairment while driving is epilepsy, which is a whole separate discussion.

There are international guidelines to help clinicians decide whether a person with a history of arrhythmia is safe to drive. In the case of atrial fibrillation, the guidelines are consistent that only if a person is having symptoms or is incapacitated should they stop driving, and they may resume once the symptoms or incapacity is better. From what you tell me, she had no reason for her driving to be restricted. Unless her primary care physician knows something that you haven't told me, this decision was not supported by consensus guidelines.

Was the decision ethical? I don't think so. An ethical decision is one that minimizes harm, both to your wife and to the community. Your wife has been harmed, and I don't think the community is safer because she can't drive. I don't think she was treated fairly. Lack of truth-telling undermines trust, which is essential for ethical patient care.

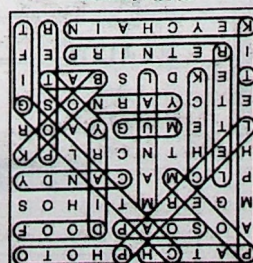
It is possible that the decision to restrict her driving privileges was done in error, either by her physician or by the DMV. I do feel strongly that her physician should have told her that her driving privileges would be restricted: This would have allowed for some discussion, perhaps with her cardiologists, and would remove the question of whether there was an error

Email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Puzzles4Kids Answer

Ghost cards.
Riddle Answer:



SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Cutting Down on Scam Phone Calls

Welcome to the season of increased scam telemarketer phone calls, either political or holiday related.

The National Do Not Call Registry is a government program intended to block unwanted sales calls. It's a free service, and all you have to do is sign up either on your phone or on the internet.

Call 888-382-1222 from the phone you want to block and follow the steps. Or go online to donotcall.gov and read the info. A word of warning: If you register your number online, you are also required to enter an email address. They'll send you a note asking you to click a link in that email to finish the registration to stop unwanted calls — if they stop.

Blocking scammers on the registry doesn't take care of the whole problem. The FAQ on the site says that certain types of calls are allowed: political, charitable, debt collection, informational and surveys. Think about the holes those leave.

I maintain that receiving a political call is still a sales call — they're trying to sell us on the idea of voting a certain way, and therefore political calls also should be blocked in the Do Not Call Registry. Surveys can be just as bad if the questions they ask are clearly skewed in one direction or another.

I see charitable calls as scams if they take your personal banking or credit-card information. Additionally, if you've ever done business with a company, they're allowed to call you.

So, there are holes in the system. But you can take steps to stop at least some of the calls by registering with Do Not Call.

As an aside, I called the registry to verify that my phone is already listed. Yes, despite all the calls I get, it's been listed as a do-not-call number since 2006.

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1. Who wrote and released "Big Yellow Taxi"?
2. Which group released an album titled "Waiting for the Sun"?
3. Why was Carnaby Street popular in the 1960s?
4. Which group released "Lyn" Eyes"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Loneliness is the cloak you wear. A deep shade of blue is always there."

Answers

1. Joni Mitchell, in 1970. She wrote the song in Hawaii after seeing the gorgeous landscape broken up by a massive paved parking lot.
2. The Doors, in 1968. It was their only No. 1 album and included "Hello, I Love You," one of their only two chart topper singles, the other being "Light My Fire."
3. Carnaby Street, likely first built in 1685, became a hippie haven by the 1960s. It was dedicated to fashion and music, with underground clubs where groups like the Rolling Stones and The Who got a start.
4. The Eagles, in 1975. The song nabbed a Grammy for Pop Vocals.
5. "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore," by Frankie Valli in 1965, and then a year later The Walker Brothers released their own cover. The Valli version only hit No. 128 on the charts, but the Walkers' version went to No. 13 and is the one everyone remembers.

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★ WWII Veteran Honored On 98th Birthday ★

Anthony Grasso Celebrates With Friends, Four Generations Of Family

Friends and four generations of family gathered at the Robert I. Nickerson American Legion Post on Sept. 25th to celebrate the 98th birthday of decorated World War II veteran Anthony Grasso.

Family who were unable to make the party joined in virtually, including Anthony's out-of-state brother. Anthony arrived to his party with a lights and siren escort from his home in Norwood provided by Officer PJ Colletta.

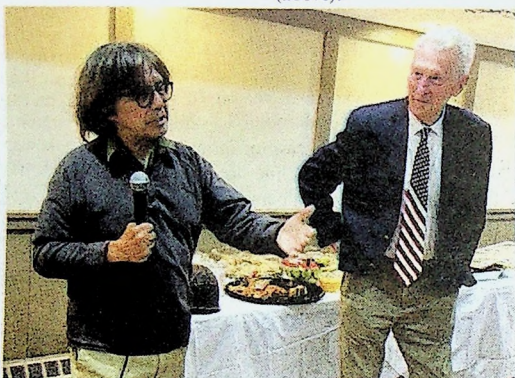
Gayle and Michael Bellotti, District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Michelle Lydon, Uncle Sam and Jean Rounsville, author Joe Perriera and his wife Sally reunited with Anthony and his family to celebrate.

It was because of Joe Perriera's book *All Souls Day: The World War II Battle and the Search for the Lost Battalion* that Anthony met his friends from Quincy. In Perriera's research for the book, he interviewed Anthony and learned that when he was a 20 year old Army private in the Battle of the Hurtgen Forest, he was tasked with scouting enemy positions with Lieutenant Frank DuBose, 23. The US forces planned to launch an attack on the Germans, but the Germans spotted them first. Lt. DuBose stepped in front of a German artillery shell, saving Anthony, who was blown 30 feet in the air and spent two weeks in a coma. Every day since he woke from the coma and learned of DuBose's heroism and death, Anthony has wanted to visit his grave and thank him. He expressed this to Perriera, but Anthony did not know where DuBose was buried. Perriera did some research and was able to find Lt. Frank DuBose was buried in Camden, South Carolina.

Last year, with the help and generosity of friends, family and strangers, Anthony Grasso fulfilled his wishes to travel to South Carolina to salute the grave



ANTHONY GRASSO celebrated his 98th birthday Sept. 25 at the Nickerson American Legion Post in Squantum (left). He is a decorated World War II veteran (above).



JOE PERRIERA (left), author of the book "All Souls Day: The World War II Battle and the Search for the Lost Battalion" speaks at Anthony Grasso's birthday party Sept. 25. Perriera interviewed Grasso for his book. At right is Uncle Sam Rounsville.

of Lt. DuBose. At his birthday party Sept. 25, Anthony again expressed his gratitude to DuBose in an emotional speech. "I want to thank the man that saved my life. If it was not for Frank DuBose saving my life that day, I would not be here celebrating my birthday with all of you. I could not have a better birthday celebration."

Joe Perriera gave a touching tribute honoring Grasso and also shared news that three days prior on Sept. 22, 2022, thanks to new technology and DNA science, remains of a missing American soldier were identified as a friend of Grasso who served with him in The Battle of Hurtgen Forest, one of the deadliest WWII battles. Until family members are notified, the

soldier's identity cannot be made public, but Anthony is pleased to know the soldier was finally brought home to the US and will soon have a proper burial and living family members will finally find comfort and peace.

According to the National WWII Museum, more than 16 million Americans served in WWII. As of last year, only 240,000 are still living. Knowing so few WWII veterans are still alive, local writers, in addition to Perriera, have reached out to Anthony to honor him and his military career in their books.

Writer and retired Globe photographer Bill Brett recently visited with Anthony for a project he just began — portraits of Boston area veterans and their stories of



FOUR GENERATIONS of the Grasso family were on hand to help celebrate the 98th birthday of Anthony Grasso at the Nickerson American Legion Post Sept. 25. From left to right: granddaughter Christine Mooney with son Rocco, granddaughter Rachel Dunn, Anthony, granddaughter Jennifer Mooney holding nephew Jaxson, and granddaughter-in-law Leigha Mooney holding son Ollie.

Courtesy Photos



ANTHONY GRASSO (front), a World War II veteran, celebrated his 98th birthday Sept. 25 at the Nickerson American Legion Post. Among the friends helping to honor Anthony were (from left to right) Norfolk Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey, Norfolk County Treasurer Michael Bellotti, Uncle Sam Rounsville and Michelle Lydon, Hamel-Lydon Chapel.

service. When Bill learned about Anthony Grasso, he knew he wanted to include Anthony's portrait in his book and recognize his brave service in WWII.

Andrew Biggio, Boston Police Officer and author of *The Rifle: Combat Stories from America's Last WWII Veterans Told Through an M1 Garand*, was a guest at Anthony's birthday party. He gifted Anthony with a pin of the M1 Garand, the standard issued rifle in WWII, and a photo of Anthony holding the rifle, which Anthony and many local veterans have signed. The signed M1 Garand was on display at the party.

Many wanted to show their appreciation for his service and honor him on his birthday.

When the Nickerson Post in Squantum learned about Grasso's birthday, they offered the function room free of charge for the party. A 3 tiered cake patriotically decorated with red, white and blue icing and a fondant WWII veteran hat was generously donated by George Montilio of Montilio's Bakery. Ward 6 Councillor Bill Harris provided music for



PATRIOTIC BIRTHDAY CAKE created by Montilio's Bakery in honor of Anthony Grasso's 98th birthday.

the birthday party. Bill made a couple dozen tee shirts adorned with "Saluting Private Grasso" for Anthony and his well-wishers for Anthony's send-off to South Carolina last year.

Age may have slowed

Anthony down a bit, but he still enjoys life and spending time with family and friends. Grasso told party guests, "I want you all with me to celebrate when I turn 100!" That is a celebration they all look forward to.



AMONG THE GIFTS Anthony Grasso received in honor of his 98th birthday was a standard issued rifle from World War II from Boston Police Officer and author Andrew Biggio. The rifle was signed by Anthony and many local veterans.

City Launches New Audio Tour On Hancock-Adams Common

The City of Quincy's Tourism and Historic Heritage Departments have teamed up with international audio guide vendor Guide-ID to help visitors unlock and explore the stories of the Hancock Adams Common, both past and present.

Guide-ID helps museums, historic and other sites to share their stories with their constituents. The com-

pany's global reach extends from European art museums to George Washington's Mount Vernon in Virginia and the USS Midway in San Diego.

"The new audio tour will provide visitors a glimpse into the past as they stand before these historic locations and help enrich their understanding of the local history," said Mayor Thom-

as Koch.

City officials said Quincy's Hancock-Adams Common is a vibrant award-winning urban landscape and a place to discover this community's rich and diverse history.

Granite and brick walkways, fountains, monumental statues, and rows of majestic New England maple trees ready to show off their fall colors, are surrounded by the Church of the Presidents, final resting place of the Adams Presidents, the Hancock Cemetery, one of Massachusetts finest colonial burial grounds, and Old Town Hall, one of the oldest working municipal buildings in the country.

"This new audio guide gives both residents and visitors alike the opportunity to access the variety and richness of this incredible place at the heart of Quincy Center," said Quincy Public Historian Bob Damon.

The free audio tour is available at the City of Quincy Welcome Center, located at the northern end of the Hancock Adams Common or by using a smart phone to scan the QR code at any one of the 17 Heart of Quincy Tour stops across the common and the Hancock Cemetery.

For more information Visit www.discoverquincy.com.

Craft Fair Saturday At Kennedy Center

Quincy Council on Aging will hold its annual Fall Craft Fair Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

The fair will feature local vendors including Caryn's Corner, Piper Dee Naturals, Gramma's Bore-

dom Wreaths, Nails to You, Scentsy, Sandra Lee's Wreaths and E & T Ceramics as well as homemade quilts, jellies and jams, needlework, knitted items, holiday crafts, ornaments, cards and much more.

There will also be a large raffle table with gift cards, baskets and donated items from the vendors.

The cafe will be open serving soup, hot dogs and snacks.

Admission is free.



EIGHTH ANNUAL Granite City Hoedown will be held Sunday, Oct. 30 from noon to 2 p.m. at 315 Whitwell St., Quincy. Shown here is a youngster enjoying the event as **Darth Vader** (Doug Cole) looks on.

Courtesy Photo

Granite City Hoedown Oct. 30 At 315 Whitwell St.

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The 8th Annual Granite

City Hoedown will be held Sunday, Oct. 30 from noon to 2 p.m. at 315 Whitwell St., Quincy.

This kid-friendly, country-western event returns to the Quincy community after a necessary break during the pandemic. Kids and their families come in their favorite costume (or cowboy hat!) to enjoy the mechanical bull, petting zoo, bouncy house, games, crafts and all the candy given out at the "trunk or treat" vehicles.

Everything is free and the event is "rain or shine." More information can be found at granitecity.org/hoedown.

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